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Relations now normal; Carrington flies home

TAIF, Aug. 27 (Agencies) — Anglo-Saudi Arabian relations were back to normal, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington told reporters here Wednesday before flying home after two days of talks with government leaders.

His visit followed the formal restoration last month of full diplomatic relations after a four-month rift over the television film *Death of a Princess*.

The Foreign Ministry said in a communiqué that Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal told Lord Carrington there were now no obstacles to the development of economic relations between the two countries.

Lord Carrington said in a statement that he hoped the Anglo-Saudi joint commission for economic cooperation would meet this year and he announced the formation of a joint cultural committee.

During the visit, Lord Carrington conferred with King Khalid, Crown Prince Fahd, Defense Minister Sultan and his own counterpart, Prince Saud Al Faisal, on a broad range of issues which included, the Arab-Israeli conflict and a solution to the Palestinian problem. On Jerusalem, Lord Carrington reiterated the British government's "disapproval of the Knesset vote" on the Holy City as Israel's official capital.

Both Britain and Saudi Arabia stressed "the need for a Soviet pull-out" from Afghanistan, the Saudi press reported.

An official spokesman of the British foreign office said Lord Carrington reaffirmed the denunciation by his government and the European Economic Community of the recent decision by the Israeli government to annex the Arab sector of the holy city of Jerusalem.

Earlier, King Khalid called for stronger relations with Britain after he spoke with the British minister. In addition, Lord Carrington and Prince Saud said they hoped the disagreeable incident regarding the film had been overcome.

Lord Carrington's visit follows in the returning footsteps of Britain's ambassador to the Kingdom James Craig.

The Kingdom also will be reinstating its ambassador to London Sheikh Nasser Al-Munqidh within one month.

During the talks, Prince Saud explained to Lord Carrington that Crown Prince Fahd's call for holy struggle to liberate Jerusalem and other occupied Arab territories was made in view of continued Israeli aggression, violation of Arab rights and defiance of international law and morality.

In a statement to the Western powers, Prince Saud urged all Western countries to put pressure on Israel as the only solution to the Middle East conflict apart from war. The call for Jihad stemmed from the fact that moderation towards Israel had failed, Saud added.



SECURITY: Arab interior ministers attend a conference in Taif to discuss problems of security and stability in their countries and formulate security procedures. Several ministers addressed the conference.

On security and crime Ministers resume meetings

TAIF, Aug. 27 — Interior Minister Prince Naif said the conference of Arab interior ministers which resumed meetings here Wednesday have heard a number of "constructive and objective proposals" by the ministers who spoke Tuesday and Wednesday.

The conference opened by Crown Prince Fahd brings together ministers from all Arab League states except Egypt. It aims at coordinating internal security arrangements and safeguarding the internal security and stability of the participating states.

The Saudi Arabian delegation has submitted a working paper which deals with security and crime, prevention and seeks a joint Arab formula for fighting crime training, exchange of information and coordinating criminal legislation. The paper reviewed security problems in the Arab states and based its conclusions on the study. It also emphasized the role that should be played by the Arab media in preventing crime and discouraging social corruption. Other delegations have also submitted working papers on similar subjects, mainly the coordination of internal security policies in the member states.

Earlier, the ministers were introduced to King Khalid by Prince Naif, who later gave a party in his honor at the Intercontinental Hotel, Wednesday night Prince Majed, governor of Mecca gave a dinner party at the Sheraton Hotel. Following dinner was a musical and theatrical program.

Jews to build 6 settlements

TEL AVIV, Aug. 27 (AP) — The Israeli government has decided to build six new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of Jordan, government officials said Wednesday. Final approval came in a cabinet meeting Sunday, which confirmed an earlier decision by the cabinet's defense committee. Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin "protested" against three of the settlements, planned for the heavily Palestinian-populated West Bank mountains, but the cabinet rejected Yadin's appeal.

The United States and Egypt object that the settlements violate international law regarding occupation and say the settlements are obstacles to the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks.

Israel rejects the legal argument and says the settlements are an essential element in its defense apparatus.

The six were part of 10 settlements Prime Minister Menachem Begin has said would complete his government settlement program, boosting the total number of Jewish outposts in the West Bank to 55.

Three of the settlements were planned for the sparsely populated Jordan Valley, Yadin did not object to these outposts.

Palestinian home demolished

TEL AVIV, Aug. 27 (AP) — Israeli occupation forces demolished the home of a Palestinian from the occupied West Bank accused of membership in a resistance group, a military spokesman announced Wednesday.

An official communiqué said the group, from the Nablus area, placed the two charges last year in the crowded Carmel outdoor market of Tel Aviv, killing three Israelis and wounding 82 others.

Police, meanwhile, sought a pattern in the series of bombings in central Israel over the past few days. Four bombs have gone off since Sunday, one of them near Jerusalem killing one Israeli and wounding 12 others.

Newspapers reported that police suspected two separate Palestinian commando groups of the attacks. Two of the bombs were planted at pickup points for hitch-hiking soldiers, and the others in public places.

A police source said security forces were preparing for a possible surge of resistance attacks during the Jewish new year season starting next month.

Saudi Arabia, Iraq laud Dutch Jerusalem move

TAIF, Aug. 27 (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia and Iraq Wednesday welcomed the Dutch government's decision to transfer its embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal here said he was pleased "with this wise decision," and the government was gratified by the Netherlands' move which was based on their firm convictions.

In Baghdad the Iraqi government called on other countries to move their embassies from the holy city. Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hamed Alwan said in an interview with the weekly magazine *Al-Ba* "published Wednesday: 'Measures to move the embassies from Jerusalem are in total harmony with international legality.'

"They also serve the joint interests of these countries and Arab and Muslim states," he added.

The Netherlands was joined in its action Tuesday by Costa Rica, Haiti and Panama. Their governments announced their embassies too would be moved, continuing the diplomatic exodus from the city that Israel has declared its "indivisible and eternal" capital.

El Salvador, as well, has informed the United Nations that it intends to move. That would leave only the Dominican Republic, Bolivia, Guatemala and Colombia with missions there, all in the western sector.

So far, nine countries have decided to transfer, Chile, Uruguay, Ecuador and Venezuela made earlier decisions.

All other states have their embassies in Tel Aviv, and no country has recognized Israel's annexation of the city's eastern sector following its capture from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

Prince Saud said he was confident that the Netherlands and the other states of the European Economic Community would stand by right and justice, and that he was hopeful the EEC would take the necessary steps to bring about the withdrawal of Israel from the occupied Arab lands.

The U.N. Security Council last week censured the Israeli decision and called on all states to withdraw their embassies from Jerusalem.

Iraq's Alwan also said that the fact-finding trip to Iraq and other Arab states of EEC envoy Gaston Thon had not made a real contribution to settling the Middle East problem.

"Europe cannot play a major role on this question unless it is capable of taking a political decision," he said.

"Europe is historically responsible for creating the (Middle East) problem by having moved the so-called Jewish problem from Europe to the Arab homeland....

"It should also take seriously into consideration the future of its interests in the Arab world."

Thorn, Luxembourg's foreign minister, is current chairman of the EEC Council of Ministers.

The Netherlands has had particularly close ties with Israel. But its government said the transfer would go through in compliance with a U.N. Security Council resolution last week requiring embassies to relocate "on grounds of relevant political factors."

Since Tuesday's announcements left only a handful of countries recognizing the holy city as Israel's capital it provided a serious diplomatic setback for the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Israel's foreign ministry expressed "deep sorrow and sadness."

"The government of Israel is convinced that yielding to such pressures is a great mistake as numerous countries have learned to their cost in the past," the foreign ministry statement said.

But the Dutch government statement said Israel's formal annexation of east Jerusalem was an obstacle to settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. It added that the Netherlands also deplored Arab pressure in the situation. Arab countries, who want Israel to surrender Arab east Jerusalem, have threatened possible oil embargoes against countries that do not move their embassies.

Haiti's foreign minister, Georges Salomon, announced Tuesday in Port-Au-Prince that his country's embassy will be moved to Tel Aviv. Panama has ordered its embassy transferred, said a Panamanian foreign ministry spokesman who asked not to be identified. He cited the Security Council resolution as the reason for the decision.

Costa Rican foreign minister Bern Heithaus also cited last week's resolution as a basis for his country's move.

Egypt on Tuesday expressed its appreciation of Holland's "wise decision" to move its diplomatic mission. Minister of state for foreign affairs Boutros Boutros Ghali told reporters he had also expressed to the Dutch charge d'Affaires here Egypt's belief that the move was a "positive contribution to the peace process."

The charge, Hans Hillmann had requested the meeting to officially inform Egypt of the Dutch government's decision. The Dutch government said the recent Israeli formal annexation of east Jerusalem was an obstacle to the eventual settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Egypt suspended the Palestinian autonomy negotiations with Israel on grounds the Israeli have on Jerusalem foreclosed the outcome of the negotiations.

Following the full official visit of the Dutch government's statement Tuesday announcing the transfer of the Dutch embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv:

"Jerusalem has a special meaning for Jews and Muslims, and also for Christians. Once again this city is the subject of contention in the Middle East conflict. Great wisdom will thus be required to reach a solution which satisfactorily meets the views of all parties concerned."

For this reason the Netherlands government immediately after the Israeli parliament, the Knesset, had approved, on 30 July last, a basic law, declaring the whole of Jerusalem to be the indivisible capital of Israel, issued an official statement strongly deploring this Israeli decision. The Netherlands government feels that this decision, unilaterally altering the status of the city, is an obstacle to the resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict which is so desirable and necessary.

The decision of the Knesset has evoked many reactions in Islamic countries. The government, however, deplors the pressure, partly ultimate in character, which has been exerted in particular on the Netherlands because of its embassy in west Jerusalem.

"The government has pointed out that it does not share the view that the presence of an embassy there implies recognition of the Israeli decision on east Jerusalem. Furthermore it takes the view, which it has made clear in its diplomatic contacts, that ultimatums in relations between friendly states are unacceptable. The government notes with regret, however, that the pressure has been maintained. On 20 August last the United Nations Security Council adopted a resolution concerning the Israeli encroachment of the said 'basic law' concerning Jerusalem and calling on members of the United Nations with diplomatic missions in Jerusalem to withdraw them. Particularly with a view to a consistent policy in implementing the recommendations of the Security Council and taking into account all relevant political factors, the Netherlands government has decided after intensive consultations to transfer its embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv."

The Netherlands government realizes that because of the special relation between the Netherlands and Israel, this decision will arouse an emotional response among many people in the Netherlands as well as in Israel. Therefore, the government wishes to state that it continues to attach the same great importance to maintaining the strong ties of friendship with Israel such as they have existed since the state of Israel was founded.

Israel's right to live and work within secure and recognized borders remain an integral part of the Netherlands foreign policy, which is aimed at lasting peace in the Middle East.

Gdansk talks to resume

WARSAW, Aug. 27 (R) — The chief government negotiator in Gdansk returned from Warsaw Wednesday intent on resuming talks with strikers who have kept ports and industry coast at a standstill for two weeks.

Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Jagielski canceled a meeting with strike leaders scheduled for Tuesday night and flew to Warsaw to report to the Communist Party leadership.

No reports emerged from the special meeting of the ruling politburo at which Jagielski briefed party leader Edward Gierek on his first round of negotiations with strikers Tuesday.

The talks in Gdansk were expected to resume later Wednesday. Groups from both sides have been holding discussions in Gdansk on the strikers' main demand for free trade unions independent of government control.

Gierek's pledge to hold secret and democratic elections to the present government-sponsored trade unions was also discussed. Strike leaders rejected Gierek's concession Tuesday as insufficient and insisted on their demand to create their own trade unions.

Local Gdansk radio broadcast Wednesday the entire debate at the first round of negotiations.

A national newspaper Wednesday published for the first time the full list of 21 demands by the Gdansk strikers. These included the right to form free trade unions, the abolition of censorship, the right to strike, strike pay, \$68 a month pay rises, meat rationing, and lowering the retirement age.

The list was published in the Communist youth daily under the headline "What the Workers Want". The newspaper published pictures of the strikers and a placard hanging from their headquarters in the giant Lenin Shipyard listing the demands.

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Pentagon's most expensive project Airbase to become staging ground for U.S.

CAIRO, Aug. 27 (AP) — American plans to shape a sleepy Egyptian airbase on the Red Sea into a staging ground for U.S. operations in the Middle East could be the Pentagon's most expensive military construction project abroad since the Vietnam war, sources here say.

The seaside base would become another of America's military underpinnings in eastern Africa and the Middle East. These sources say some Egyptian and U.S. military analysts suggest upgrading Egypt's tiny and very isolated Ras Banas base at a cost of \$2.6 billion.

This would mean enlarging the one airstrip at Ras Banas, used only occasionally now by Egyptian fighter planes, and digging out the relatively shallow harbor to service large gunboats and cargo ships, the sources say.

But as was leaked earlier this week in Washington and Cairo, a less-replete scheme for revamping Ras Banas would cost in the neighborhood of \$400 million.

Sources here say the Ras Banas project is still in the proposal stages. An informed source Tuesday confirmed the Americans were helping Egypt rebuild Ras Banas. Other sources later said three U.S. officers have visited the remote port and strip and that a team of U.S. Defense Department experts is due here in the next few weeks to inspect the outdated facility.

The sources say American units would not be stationed at Ras Banas, but the installation would be available to them.

Ras Banas is set in the lee of a hook-like Red Sea cape. It is about a two-hour jet flight south of Cairo. Accessible on land by a lonely north-south road, it is a 40-minute flight across desert mountains from the inland city of Aswan.

Publicly the Egyptians are very mum about U.S. military presence in this nation that for so many generations was run by conquerors. If plans for Ras Banas go through, the base will represent another fortification in the crop of bases the United States has gained use of since the dethroning of the Shah of Iran in early 1979.

Until his ouster, the late Shah had received liberal deliveries of U.S. war items in order to serve as the guardian of Western oil interests in the Gulf.

The United States has struck compacts with Kenya, Oman and Somalia that allow American units to use bases in these countries if the Middle East and Gulf regions are threatened.

Also, the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia has become a warehouse of U.S. military supplies.

Sources here say first word of the Ras Banas potential was apparently leaked by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to independent presidential candidate John Anderson during the candidate's visit here in July.

Gulf pipeline leaking

MANAMA, Aug. 27 (AP) — Oil spilling from a leak in the underwater pipeline linking Saudi Arabia with this offshore island covered the surface of the sea over an area off about seven square miles Wednesday, the official Gulf news agency reported.

The agency said helicopters from both Saudi Arabia and Bahrain managed to locate the leak and experts were studying ways to plug it.

The 22 km underwater pipeline brings crude oil from Saudi Arabian fields at Dhahran, on the east coast of the Arabian peninsula, for refining in Bahrain.

Mubarak to visit U.K.

LONDON, Aug. 27 (R) — Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak will pay a five-day official visit to Britain from Monday at the invitation of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the government announced Wednesday.

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F-15s to be modified for Kingdom's needs

TAIF, Aug. 27 (SPA) — Defense Minister Prince Sultan indicated that the United States agreed to provide additional equipment for the 60 F-15 fighters sold to Saudi Arabia. He told reporters here that "this is a foregone conclusion, and as I said before we do not make requests that are denied to us."



Prince Sultan

prayer times

Thursday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.49	4.46	4.17
Ishraq	6.08	6.03	5.39
Dhuhr	12.29	12.30	12.00
Asr	3.53	3.58	3.27
Maghreb	6.43	6.47	6.16
Isha	8.13	8.17	7.46

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Normal summery weather will prevail in most areas. It may be moderate in the north-western region. Skies will be partly cloudy in the western and south-western highlands, bringing possible thunderstorms.

Winds will be northerly and moderate. They may become active, causing sand haze in the northern region and inland areas.

Seas will be moderate to medium. Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	41	25
Jeddah	36	26
Riyadh	43	27
Dhahran	43	28
Medina	43	29
Taif	37	26
Jizan	32	29
Qassim	41	24
Hail	36	20
Tabouk	38	22
Jubail	38	22
Abha	32	14

Referring to objections by Israel and its supporters in Washington to the Saudi Arabian request, Prince Sultan said "we shall not allow our enemies to obstruct our requests." He made his statement during a brief encounter with reporters covering an Arab interior ministers conference in the city.

U.S. officials said last June that Saudi Arabia sought fuel pods and multiple ejection racks that would permit much larger bomb loads on the F-15. The pods would extend the two-way range of the plane from 450 miles to more than 1,000 miles.

Prince Sultan said the government was carefully studying a plan to introduce the draft. "It is being studied with care so that we may be sure of the benefits of the decision," he said. The draft proposal was revealed two years ago.

Asked about Crown Prince Fahd's call for jihad to liberate Jerusalem and other occupied Arab territories, Prince Sultan said jihad was the aim of peace and stability "if the Muslims cannot regain their lost rights by peaceful means." Jihad, as it is well known, involves sacrifice and struggle in defense of our religion, our people and our holy places," he said.

"If the Muslims cannot achieve their objectives by peaceful means which we seek, then jihad will be resorted to," he added.

Desalination bids to be taken by ministry

TAIF, Aug. 27 (SPA) — Companies' bids for the study and design of Mecca's desalination plant will be received next week. Minister of Agriculture and Water, Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh said.

Dr. Al-Sheikh, who is also the head of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation, added that the money for the study and plans has already been earmarked in this year's budget as instructed by King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

Pollution talks slated

JEDDAH, Aug. 27 (SPA) — Environment and Law experts from countries bordering on the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden will meet here in mid October to discuss air and water pollution.

Dr. Hassan Hajra, deputy mayor of Jeddah, said that the experts will deal mainly with protection of their countries' coasts from pollution, the preservation of sea life and the exchange of relevant information regarding the Red Sea.

The eight countries taking part in the meeting will be the Kingdom, Jordan, Palestine, Somalia, North and South Yemen, Sudan and Djibouti.



DELEGATION: A South Korean delegation representing business, cultural and press associations left Jeddah Wednesday after a one-week visit to the Kingdom. Picture shows the Korean Ambassador Chang Ye Joon, second from left, and Sheikh Ismail Abudawood, president of the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry at a farewell reception at the Sheraton Tuesday for the delegation.

Vocational school graduates 156

DAMMAM, Aug. 27 (SPA) — A total of 156 persons graduated from the commercial and industrial divisions of the Dammam Vocational Training Center's sixth training course in 1979-80.

The director of the center Abdul Latif Al-Arfaj said the 47 graduates of the commercial section have already been given jobs in firms and banks through the labor office. The 109 graduates of the industrial section have been sent to vocational training center for additional instruction, he added.

The next course will start on Sept. 23 and the last date for receiving applications will be September 20, the official said.

Applicants will have to be Saudi Arabian between 14-18 years of age. If admitted they will be housed and receive a monthly salary of SR520, including 120 as subsistence allowance.

The director of the center also said that five new units have been delivered and will be devoted to commercial training; they will be furnished and ready by the next course.

comment

By Muhammad Omar Al-Amoudi

Al-Medina
Newspapers publish advertisements inviting the public to take shares in the establishment of a company that is generally known as a joint stock company.

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(3) The agreement must be in writing, containing the names of the parties, the purpose of establishing the company, its

capital and number of shares as well the company's period and its location.

The purpose of these measures and conditions was to protect the interests of shareholders. But you don't find a correct application of these measures in the matter of real estate companies. These are set up at the whim of their owners, inviting the public to buy shares in disregard of the general rules. They get the value of shares without committing themselves to any measures to protect the citizen. These companies are even formed without any agreement or founding members.

Such an absolute freedom might tend to forge and encourage people to advertise fake property. In the presence of company rules and regulations, these seem to be no sense in giving freedom of work to such a business. The public, therefore, is in doubt about the role of the Ministry of Commerce which is the proper authority in the matter of ensuring application of the company rules.

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Asir governor regulates dowries

By a Staff Writer

ASIR, Aug. 27 — Asir Governor Prince Khaled Al Faisal has taken new measures to curb the spiraling cost of marriage in the Southern Province by restricting dowry costs paid by the groom to his bride.

In a directive to tribal sheikhs and community eldersmen, Prince Khaled said SR25,000 is the maximum that should be requested by the bride's parents. Anything more than that would be unfair, he said.

Complaints of the rising cost of marriage have been voiced from various parts of the country. Not only dowries have risen in rural areas, to more than SR100,000 a bride, at times but the cost of the feast and related parties have increased in the last few years. Coupled with the rising cost of accommodation, the cost of marriage has deterred many young men from tying the knot.

Attempts to regulate the bridal dowry have so far failed despite the rare gestures made by fathers refusing to take dowries for their daughters to help their future sons-in-law make a start in life without debts and tears. But the gesture has not caught on yet, even if dowries are cut down to a certain "max-

imum" there will be no way of curtailing the cost of feasting, gifts and parties that are considered necessary to make a big bang in the neighborhood.

Prince Khaled's directive was reported to the chiefs and leaders of Asir and is said to have been well received by the many eligible bachelors of the province. Many have refrained from wedding because of the amount for dowries requested by parents. A youth, 20, had to chip in SR50,000 in cash for his bride, in addition to providing furnished accommodation. This is considered a modest outlay by comparison with the more flamboyant grooms who can afford much more and throw more glamorous parties at expensive hotels in the main cities at more than SR100,000 abash.

But the trend towards more manageable marriages can be noticed and the fact that a senior official and prominent governor like Prince Khaled has gone as far as regulating dowries, may just have been the antidote to exorbitant amounts that have frustrated many a potential groom. It is possible that other governors may follow suit while more parents encourage the trend by seeking more moderate dowries.



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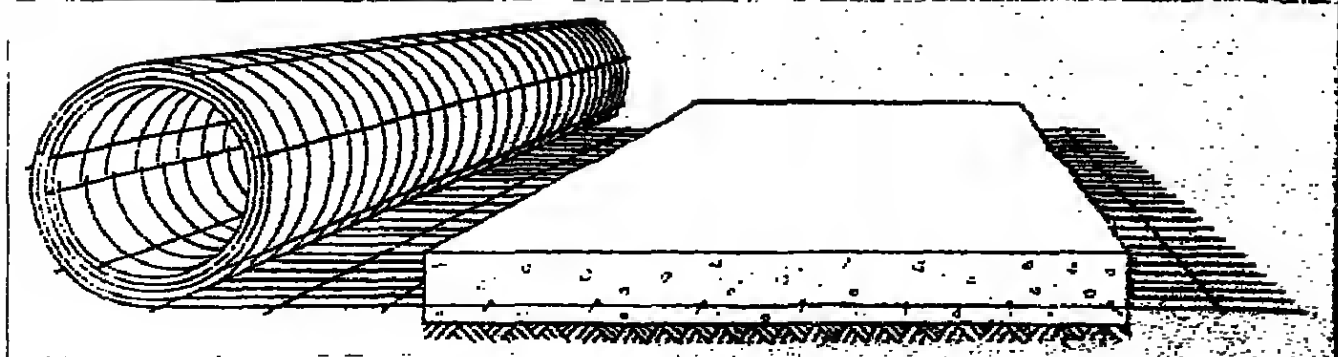
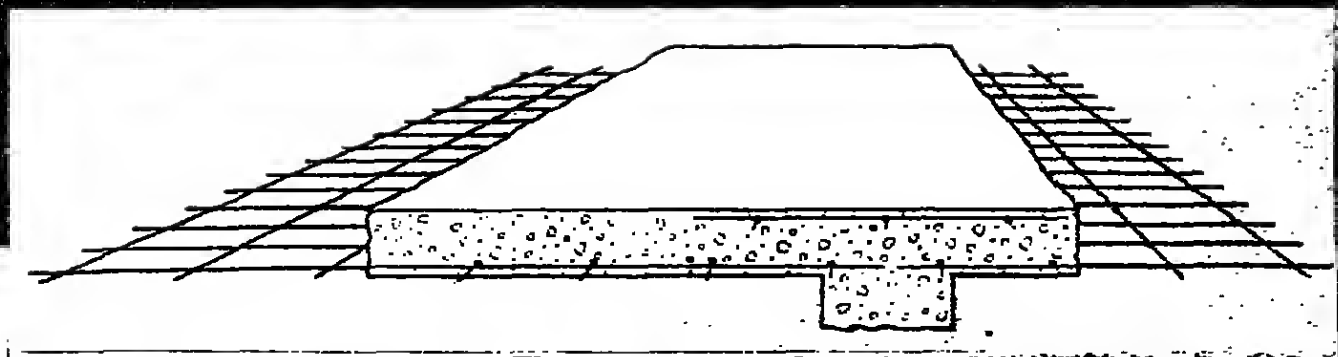
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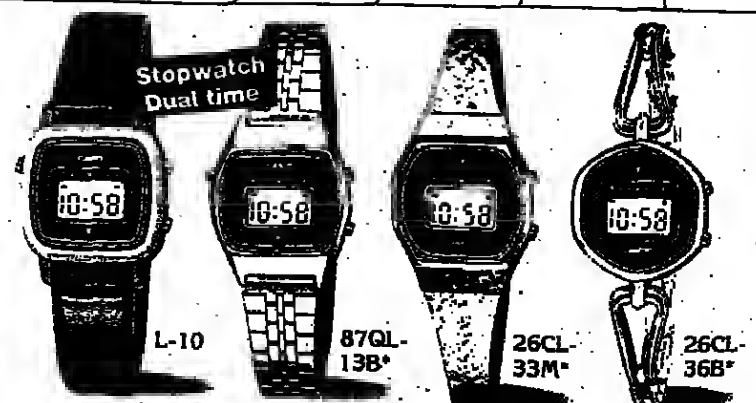
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ELF talks on autonomy

Syria, Ethiopia to restore ties

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 27 (R) — Ethiopia and Syria, whose relations have been soured for years have agreed to establish diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level, it was announced.

A joint communique issued here and Damascus Tuesday at the end of a five-day visit to Syria by Ethiopian Foreign Minister Felleke Gidde Giorgis said both countries "expressed their determination to develop

relations to the mutual benefit of their peoples and agreed to establish diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level."

Both agreed "to strictly observe the principles of sovereignty, territorial integrity and non-interference in the domestic affairs of each other."

The two countries called for the immediate dismantlement of "imperialist military

bases" at the British Indian Ocean Atoll of Diego Garcia and the Somali Port of Berbera where the Somali government has just granted increased access to military facilities to the United States. The targets of forces in these places were Ethiopia and South Yemen, the communique said.

Diplomatic sources in Nairobi said that as Syria had long been one of the principal foreign suppliers of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), the agreement to establish diplomatic relations between the two countries indicated progress in efforts by Ethiopia and its ally the Soviet Union to negotiate a settlement in Eritrea with the ELF.

They said recent reports from Eritrea, where secessionist groups have fought for the independence of the former Italian colony for almost 19 years, showed increasing clashes between the forces of the ELF and the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF).

(The Addis Ababa government appeared now to be seeking an agreement with the ELF and ready to discuss regional autonomy to Eritrea rather than the full independence still demanded by the EPLF).

The Ethiopian delegation held talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and other senior officials.

Meanwhile, the Libyan Jamahiriya has attacked the recent agreement for United States forces to use the base in Somalia as a threat to Arab and African countries, the Libyan News Agency JANA said Tuesday.

Jana quoted a statement issued by the foreign ministry Monday as saying Somalia's installing of an agreement to let U.S. forces use Berbera Base was a flagrant violation of the Arab League charter.

The agreement was "a direct and serious threat to the security and sovereignty of Arab and African States," it added.

The statement said the United States' aim was to "control the Arab homeland's vital arteries, dominate the African continent and act as custodian over people in the region."

representative Stephen Solarz, Democrat-New York, acknowledged that the United States does not know whether the Somalis are keeping the agreement.

He said it was "very possible" that Somali regular army troops in small units are in the Ogaden now. And he said he was "almost certain" that irregular troops of the Western Somali Liberation Front are fighting there. The WSLF is closely tied to the Somali government, but Moose said it operates with some autonomy.

He said it would be a violation of the spirit, but not the letter, of the U.S.-Somali agreement, if Somalia directed and supported the irregular troops there. The committee heard pointed criticism of the agreement from Leslie Gelb, a former director of politico-military affairs in the State Department who now works for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Gelb said Congress ought to insist that the United States publicly declare that it will terminate military aid to the Somalis if they send regular troops to the Ogaden.

Gelb said that "in the past, when other U.S. aid recipients have invaded neighbors situations, we've only said, stop it. That has never worked."

Gelb also pointed out that the facilities agreement might not be with much in a crisis. If Somalia disagreed with U.S. actions in the crisis, it could deny access to the ports and airstrips.

For that reason, the United States has concluded similar facilities agreements with two other countries in the area, Kenya and Oman.

Senator claims

Carter allows Billy to meet Libyan aide at White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (Agencies) — An investigating U.S. senator said Tuesday that he believes President Jimmy Carter allowed his brother Billy to set up a White House meeting with a Libyan official to help Billy's Libyan ties. Sen. Richard Lugar said he believes the president considered the meeting harmless and wanted, out of compassion, to help Billy cement some sort of trade deal with Libya.

Billy Carter denied at a Senate hearing last week that Libya ever asked him to try to influence U.S. policy for them or that he ever did.

Lugar, a member of the special Senate judiciary subcommittee investigating Billy Carter, suggested his theory at the hearing last week and expanded on it at a news conference Tuesday.

"Although I feel this was a misuse of the foreign policy apparatus by the president, there's a mixed motivation involved here," Lugar said. "Billy Carter testified that his affairs at the warehouse and life generally were tragic after the election of the president."

Lugar said he believes that is why the president had Billy Carter set up a meeting last November between the president's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and Libya's U.S. emissary, Ali A. Khoudan.

The purpose of the meeting was to ask Libyan aid in efforts to free the U.S. hostages in Iran, but Lugar said the president surely knew that Libya could not help free the hostages.

"I believe the president is a compassionate

person who saw that his brother was in very grave trouble (financially)," the senator said. It seems to me that the president felt that by incorporating Billy Carter in this very small vestige, as he saw it, of foreign policy, that this was a fairly harmless activity," he said.

Lugar said he was not accusing the president of helping his brother arrange a \$220,000 loan from Libya and seek a Libyan oil deal. But the senator said the president should have known that his brother and other Georgians had sought trade on their trips to Libya.

Lugar said he thinks Libya believes it got the White House meeting because of its relations with the president's brother.

Meanwhile, in New York Billy Carter testified before a federal grand jury for slightly more than two hours Tuesday about Libya's efforts to obtain delivery of eight impounded American C-130 military transport planes.

"He answered all the questions truthfully," that was all President Jimmy Carter's younger brother would say to reporters after he emerged from the secret grand jury proceedings. His lawyer, Stephen J. Polak, was also barred from the jury room.

The eight aircraft, bought by the Libyan government, are sitting on a Lockheed Aircraft Corp. runway in Marietta, Georgia. The U.S. government has refused to grant export licenses for the planes, accusing Libya's record of aiding terrorists.

Libya has tried to gain release of the planes and reportedly sought to influence U.S. government officials on behalf of that goal.

BRIEFS

KUWAIT, Aug. 27 (AP) — The director general of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) Jacques de la Rosiere, conferred here Tuesday with the ruler of this oil-rich Arab state, Sheikh Jaber Ahmad Al Sabah.

Rosiere who arrived here Tuesday night on the first stop of a Gulf tour also held talks with Finance Minister Abdul Rahman Salem Augi.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Israel's Deputy Defense Minister said Tuesday that Israeli Air Force planes would continue flying reconnaissance missions over southern Lebanon and warned Syria against interfering. Mordechai Zippon told a radio interview that since Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon were planning attacks on Israel, we must maintain control of south Lebanon and

Lawyers boycott court

Hostess kidnaps pilot; 7 PIA flights canceled

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 27 (AFP) Seven domestic and international flights were canceled Wednesday when Pakistani pilots went on strike over the alleged kidnapping of a fellow pilot by an airline hostess who was angry at his "misbehaving." The incident started when the hostess, who had quarrelled with the co-pilot on a domestic flight from Islamabad to Multan on Sunday, was forced to leave the flight in Lahore.

The outraged hostess thereupon allegedly kidnapped the pilot Tuesday from his residence in Rawalpindi with the help of colleagues. The pilot was whisked away in a car to an unknown place where his head was shaved, a spokesman for the striking pilots said.

In protest at the incident, pilots of all Pakistan International Airlines (PIA) Fokker flights originating from Islamabad airport called in "sick" Wednesday, the spokesman said. However, Boeing and DC-10 flights on PIA domestic and international routes continued, he said.

The hostess and the pilot have been suspended, effective immediately, and the case has been handed over to martial law

authorities who will try them summarily in a military court Thursday, the spokesman added.

Meanwhile, in Karachi, Pakistani lawyers boycotted the city courts Wednesday and demanded the immediate release of 10 lawyers arrested during a protest march against the military regime last week.

The lawyers had clashed with police who used teargas and sticks to break up their demonstration here Aug. 21. Ten lawyers were arrested and three were admitted to hospital after the clash. The lawyers risk long prison sentences if convicted.

All political activity, including protest demonstrations and processions, is strictly prohibited under the martial law implemented throughout Pakistan last October.

A general body meeting of the Karachi Bar Association, chaired by its President Kabir Uddin Khan, Wednesday meanwhile reaffirmed the legal fraternity's determination to continue the struggle for the restoration of human rights, rule of law and democracy in the country.

Jews start wave of strikes in Israel's immigrant sites

TEL AVIV, Aug. 27 (AFP) — Soviet Jews have launched a wave of strikes in Israel's immigrant centers to protest the government's delay in providing them with permanent housing and jobs.

The strikes, which are spreading rapidly through the centers, have taken the form of refusal to attend the intensive Hebrew language courses offered to them or to deal with integration ministry officials.

Lodged for periods of up to 15 months in

hotels or residential buildings, the Soviet immigrants are fed given pocket money until they find work and are assigned apartments.

Their portents have irritated many Israelis, however, and particularly the neighbors of the integration centers. In television interviews Tuesday night, for example, some Israelis complained that dozens of luxury cars — imported duty-free — could be seen parked outside the centers.

WHO sought to help Jordan fight Bilharzia

AMMAN, Aug. 27 (R) — Jordan is enlisting the help of the World Health Organization (WHO) to fight Bilharzia recently discovered among foreign laborers, according to health ministry under secretary Rizk Rashdan.

He said that Bilharzia existed in some neighboring countries like Egypt, and in Pakistan and India laborers who come from those countries to work in the fertile Jordan valley were being subjected to on-the-spot intensive medical tests.

With a big proportion of Jordan's labor force working in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states, this deserts country here irrigation works are in progress aimed to poorer countries for replacements.

Rashdan said that medical check-ups had already proved that 18 per cent of the imported workers had the disease and were being treated before allowing them to approach irrigation water in the valley.

But he made it clear that tests were being conducted by special units in the Ghor Valley on laborers seeking work there. Those who arrive in Amman and other cities and towns constitute no danger and are not subjected to the tests, he added.

Bilharzia snails can only germinate in water which spreads the disease and the health ministry here has already eradicated all snails in the waters of the Greco-Roman city of Jerash, in Zerkia river which feeds the King Talal Dam and in other canals which carry waters to other areas.

Rashdan said that Bilharzia experts from the United States marines had also visited the country on several occasions to help train Jordanians in combating the disease. Such experts can also be called in at any time, he added.

The disease, however does not worry Jordan.

"Counter-measures already taken have proved to be very effective and the spread of the disease is out of the question" Rashdan said.

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Train crash fatal to 15 in Mexico

MEXICALI, Mexico, Aug. 27 (AP) — At least 15 people were killed Tuesday when a passenger train collided with a handcar and derailed south of this northern Baja California city, Mexican authorities said.

Another 75 people reportedly were injured when the train, bound for Mexico City from Mexicali, collided with a railroad maintenance handcar in early afternoon.

Rescuers worked into the night to free people trapped inside the train, which was believed to be carrying about 600 people. The accident occurred southeast of Mexicali in desert country. Mexicali is just across the border from Calexico, California.

A Red Cross spokesman said he had an unconfirmed report that a number of American and West German citizens might have been aboard the high-speed express train. But this could not be immediately confirmed by police or other authorities.

Gas trick gets 3 to Cuba

MIAMI, Aug. 27 (AP) — Three Spanish-speaking men hijacked an Eastern Airlines jet to Cuba Tuesday night after terrifying the 241 people aboard by splashing what appeared to be gasoline around the cabin and then lighting matches, officials said.

The hijacking came 10 days after federal officials announced that armed marshals would take to the air to ward off potential hijackers. It was the seventh case of air piracy in two weeks.

The hijackers were taken from the plane in Havana, passengers said, and the plane made it safely to Miami Wednesday morning.

FBI agent Bill Nettles said "the possibility is pretty good" that the hijackers were Cubans. Several of the recent hijackings were

Curfew clamped on Indian town

NEW DELHI, Aug. 27 (AP) — At least fifty people were wounded in violent incidents in the eastern Indian town of Margherita where authorities ordered an indefinite curfew, the United News of India reported Wednesday.

In one incident, UNI said 34 people were injured in assaults by crowds while 10 others were wounded in a bomb explosion. Six people were also stabbed. The news agency reported that three stores were set ablaze by rioting mobs and a government-owned bus damaged in stoning.

The government-run All India Radio said the trouble erupted after two groups of students clashed over attempts to reopen schools and educational institutions.

One group opposed the move while the other supported it.

been aboard the high-speed express train. But this could not be immediately confirmed by police or other authorities.

The train, known in Spanish slang as a "Bala" or "bullet" because of its high speed, derailed about noon near the town of Puebla on its way to the central Mexican city of Guadalajara.

Mexicali Police Chief Alberto Delgado said in a telephone interview one of the dead was a foreigner, but the victims was not immediately identified. "Five of the injured also appear to be foreigners, but we are not sure yet what their nationality is," he said.

Delgado said two little children, included among the 15 dead, were still trapped in the train wreck "but because of the darkness, their bodies will not be retrieved until" Wednesday morning.

staged by Cuban refugees who had recently come to the United States and wanted to return to Cuba. But he added, "We haven't come up with anything like a reason" for the latest hijacking.

Nettles said the hijackers were carrying containers of an unidentified liquid, and when they hijacked the plane spilled it over the cabin's carpeting.

"Some of it got on one of the passengers," he said.

"It was gas," said passenger Jerry Stein- dam, who said he could tell by the smell.

The hijackers then began lighting matches and yelling "Cuba, Cuba, Cuba," said Nettles. "The young one was even smoking a cigarette through the whole thing."

He said one of the hijackers was in his mid-40's, one in his mid-30's and one was described as a teen-ager. No one was hurt, officials said.

There were no sky marshals aboard the New York-to-Miami flight Tuesday night when the men commandeered the plane as it flew over an area near Cape Charles, Virginia, said federal airlines spokesman Jack Barker in Atlanta.

"We are investigating now what security measures were used (at New York's Kennedy International Airport)," Barker said.

Eastern flight 401, a wide-bodied L-1011, took off from Kennedy about 0020 GMT Wednesday with 228 passengers and 15 crew members aboard.

The plane, which had been due to land in Miami at 0359 GMT, landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 0420 GMT according to an Eastern spokesman.

The plane left Havana about 3 hours later and finally reached Miami at 0825 GMT. It was the first hijacking since an announcement that armed federal marshals would ride in selected commercial flights.



CORN CAMPAIGN: Independent U.S. presidential candidate John Anderson talks about corn insect problems with an Iowa farmer. Anderson recently spent two days in the largely agricultural state.

Reporters to see Hua resignation

PEKING, Aug. 27 (AP) — For the first time in over 20 years, top-ranking diplomats and foreign journalists will be allowed to attend some sessions of the National People's Congress (NPC), which will convene here on Saturday and will hear Chairman Hua Guofeng announce his resignation as prime minister.

NPC Secretary-General Zeng Tao told a press conference here on Tuesday that the two-week sitting of this highest organ of state power would be "of great significance" and would take up "some major issues of our country."

Zeng, who is also director of the official New China News Agency (NCNA), said ambassadors and correspondents would be admitted to the opening and closing sessions and two others. It would be the first time since 1960 that diplomats and journalists would be in the gallery.

Among the subjects to be discussed at the congress will be "major changes" in the composition of the Commission for State Affairs (government) and of the NPC's standing committee, Zeng said.

Join Canada team Hockey players defect

MONTREAL, Aug. 27 (R) — Two Czechoslovak ice hockey internationals have defected to Canada in an operation organized by a Quebec hockey club.

Brothers Peter and Anton Stastny signed six-year contracts with the club, the Quebec Nordiques, Tuesday, a day after arriving on special entry permits. Gilles Leger, the club's director of player development, told a press conference the defections were prepared at length. "We took enormous risks," he said, but he did not give details.

Peter, 24, and Anton, 21, applied for political asylum at the Canadian Embassy in Vienna after leaving their team, Slovan Bratislava, at the European Ice Hockey Cup Tournament in Innsbruck.

Cossiga coalition faces new test

ROME, Aug. 27 (R) — Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga's coalition government Wednesday confidently pressed forward with its economic program, expecting to win a vote of confidence and to remain in power at least for the rest of 1980.

The Christian Democratic prime minister called for the procedural vote of confidence to reject charges by neo-Fascist members of the Chamber of Deputies that his program was unconstitutional.

His coalition, also including Socialists and Republicans, then faces some 1,400 amendments by obstructionist deputies but Cossiga said he was determined to push the plans through in one way or another. The plans call for tax increases and speedier tax-gathering to slow down Italy's 20 per cent inflation and

Anton said they kept their planned departure secret. "We didn't tell anyone we were leaving. That would be too dangerous," he said.

Leger said the Nordiques had wanted to sign a third brother, Marian, 27, but he had three children and decided he could not leave Czechoslovakia.

Two officials of the Nordiques, a National Hockey League club based in Quebec City, brought the brothers and Peter's wife Darina from Austria to Canada. Anton is single.

Immigration officials in Ottawa said they were granted special entry permits without the normal delay in getting visas because of their prominence and because they had already been offered jobs.

for spending on the poor south and ailing industries.

Cossiga's coalition, which enjoys a substantial majority in the Chamber and the Senate, was given a big boost Wednesday by Socialist Party secretary Bettino Craxi.

The Socialist leader said the government, which has been criticized by some Socialist cabinet ministers for being lackluster and has been steadily attacked by the opposition Communist coalition must hold firm. People who promoted a crisis now would be throwing gasoline onto a fire, he said, and the Socialists would oppose them.

"Those under attack can do nothing else than hold firm and carry out their pledges and duty to the country," he said.

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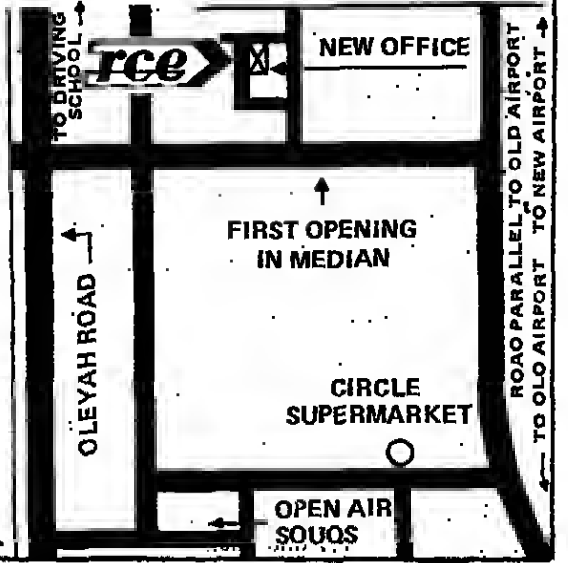
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Home to Yugoslavia Lipizzan stallions celebrate birthday

VIENNA, Aug. 27 (AFP) — The Lipizzan white horses of Vienna's famed Spanish Riding School have been brought back to their birthplace, the Yugoslav village of Lipica, to celebrate the school's 400th anniversary. It is the first time they have returned to Lipica, a small village in Slovenia, since 1920.

A giant festival will be held here until mid-September to commemorate the year 1580 when Emperor Charles II of Austria brought to Lipica — then Austrian — the first Andalusian horses from which have been bred the famous Lipizzans, noted for their grace, strength and intelligence.

The arid Karst region was cultivated and trees were planted so that the imperial stables could breed horses noted for their ability to be trained in classical dressage (riding techniques), including dancing. Teaching this kind of dressage takes several years, and only exceptionally robust horse can survive this severe training.

Dog's lung replaced

PEKING, Aug. 27 (AFP) — A Peking surgeon, who last year became the first Chinese doctor to undertake a human lung transplant, has carried out the same operation on a dog, which subsequently survived more than a year, the *People's Daily* reported.

The dog reportedly survived 390 days. Another dog on which Dr. Xin Yulin performed a similar operation is still alive after 122 days.

The paper said that on two occasions last year, Xin transplanted a lung on a man. In both cases, the transplanted organ had to be removed after signs of rejection developed.

During the Napoleonic wars at the beginning of the 19th century, the white horses of Lipica had to leave their imperial stables several times to be integrated into other imperial Habsburg stables.

The Lipizzans only returned to their home stables in 1815, accompanied by the descendants of the stallions "Pluto" and "Conversano" — the ancestors of the two main branches of Vienna's white horses. They were to stay for another century.

Almost 100 years later to the day, in 1915, when Italy entered World War I, the Lipizzans were sent once more into exile. Some were taken to Laenburg, near Vienna, and the rest were sent to Kladub in Bohemia.

As a direct result of the defeat of the Austro-Hungarian empire in World War I, 179 Lipizzans were divided between the new republic of Austria and Italy on June 10, 1919.

Then on Nov. 20, 1920, a few days before the Treaty of Rapallo bestowed a part of Slovenia to Italy, 97 Lipizzans were installed in stables at Piber, in Austrian Styria. Geographical conditions there were similar to those of the Karst region.

During World War II, between 1941-1942, the Lipizzans were exiled for the last time.

Most of those in stables at Piber were evacuated to Hostau in Bohemia. But they undoubtedly owed their survival to two American army officers who, on April 28, 1945, brought them back by train to their Piber stables, which were in the allied occupation zone of Austria. This stable claims today that it is the only real heir of the pure race of Lipizza horses.



LAST BOW: Maestro Eugene Ormandy takes a bow after conducting his last concert as music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra at Saratoga Springs, New York, last week. Ormandy, 81, has been conducting the orchestra for 44 years.

Tourists find skeletons on beach

ROSCOFF, France, Aug. 27 (AFP) — Holidaymakers on a beach on Batz Island, a small resort just outside this tiny fishing port, were horrified to discover five carefully buried skeletons in sandy graves. The skeletons were buried beside each other under 30 centimeters of sand with a flat stone on each skull.

Police said Wednesday they have initially identified the skeletons as four male and one female, between 15 and 20 years old, with no

signs of wounds.

They believe that they might be World War Two victims. Villagers on Batz Island said that so far as they know no local people were reported missing during or after the war.

Last Monday a group of holidaymakers walking on the little beach found the incoming tide was sweeping over a human skull. Police made a thorough search of the beach on Tuesday and uncovered the skeletons.

Industrial countries favored in sea law, Canadian says

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 27 (AP) — Canada warned Tuesday that what is emerging as the long-sought treaty governing use of the seas favors industrialized countries.

J. Alan Beasley, Canada's chief representative to the United Nations conference on the law of the sea, told delegates in public debate that "I hope we don't find that we've produced a treaty that results in the 'have' countries becoming 'have-more' countries and the 'have-not' countries becoming 'have-less' countries."

He noted that attempts in 1958 and 1960

to produce comprehensive and lasting sea-law agreements failed "because they did not reflect adequately the positions of...developing countries."

"I hope we don't make the same mistake again," Beasley told delegates who, after nearly five weeks of talks here, have, it is widely reported, come within one meeting of signing a comprehensive sea law treaty.

Talks are to adjourn Friday, perhaps with the publication of a further revision of the bulky negotiating text, the content of which is the emerging treaty.

Grizzlies home in on trash

JASPER, Canada, Aug. 27 (AP) — Grizzly bears love garbage. Once acquainted, they are addicted. And if you take a bear far away from its daily repast in the trash can, it will find the way back.

Scientists confirmed the odd tastes — and the ferocious temper — of *Ursus horribilis* in a four-year study at Jasper National Park in Canada's Rocky Mountains.

Norm Woody and Gord Anderson, park wardens, Dick Russel, biologist with the Canadian Wildlife Service, and Jack Nolan, his assistant, captured and sedated 18 grizzlies. Woody said they weighed the bears, measured their molars and fitted them with radio collars for tracking.

Ranging across 1,625 square kilometers in the park's southeast corner, the four studied the seasonal homing ranges, daily movements, denning practices and feeding habits of the grizzly.

Once they have tasted garbage, bears "find it impossible to break the habit," the report said. And once addicted, the ill-tempered bears become a danger to people who meet them at a garbage can.

The report said the grizzly bears were unlikely to accept relocation in a wilderness area because of a strong homing sense which would take the animal back to camp grounds and garbage.

As a result, Parks Canada began buying bear-proof containers and hauling garbage out of Banff National Park.

Woody once encountered a charging grizzly while on horseback patrol. A female bear, tending three cubs, scented Woody at 400 meters and ran towards him, ignoring his warning shots.

"There was no choice but to kill her at three meters," he said.

Team members kept an eye on the orphaned cubs. Though wary of humans, they learned to manage on their own. Two were seen roaming the area four years later.

Grizzlies, so named because of their silver-tipped brown fur, are 180 to 210 centimeters long when full grown, and weigh up to 340 kilos. Formerly ranging from the Arctic to Mexico, they are now found in wild regions of Alaska and the Rocky Mountains of Canada and the United States.

Pardons old foes

Notorious Ne Win mellow

RANGOON, Aug. 27 (LAT) — The modest hungalow on a lane off good life road is spic and span inside and out. Among other things, it is newly painted — black with white trim on the window frame — a noteworthy development in a city that has seen little fresh paint in 18 years.

The renovation was done at the orders of Burma's President Ne Win. The only thing missing is the man who used to live there, U Nu, independent Burma's first leader and the only surviving founder of the Third World's non-aligned movement.

Now 73 and largely forgotten, U Nu returned to Burma July 29 after 11 years in exile. During those years, he did his best to overthrow the man who finally invited him back under a general amnesty that "forgave" political dissidents and halved Burma's prison population.

Instead of being taken to his home, U Nu has been put up at 20 Inya Road, in Rangoon's most exclusive neighborhood. The house at No. 20, one of several occupied by Burma's military elite, belongs to the military intelligence service.

Visitors are barred by two guards in a sentry box at the gate. They are answerable to Brig. Gen. Tin U, military assistant to the president, and after him the most powerful and most feared man in Burma. It was Tin U, former chief of the National Intelligence Bureau, who engineered U Nu's return from exile in India.

Government officials and members of U Nu's family are vague as to how long U Nu will be a guest of the government. Perhaps two or three months, it is suggested.

In a written reply to a reporter's written question, U Nu said he was in the "guest house" because "my house is not yet ready."

Diplomatic sources guessed that the former prime minister's house will be ready when Ne Win is convinced that it is politically safe to let him move about. U Nu writes that he is "too old" for politics and will devote himself to translating Buddhist scriptures into English, a task that could take 10 years by his reckoning.

U Nu may be finished politically, but there is every indication that many Burmese still regard him with deep affection. A 17-year-old boy who spoke glowingly of the "good old days" before Ne Win ousted U Nu in a bloodless coup in 1962 was reminded that he was not even alive then.

"I know," he said, "but my parents have told me all about it. Those were wonderful days."

A middle-aged taxi driver, at the wheel of an asthmatic, 35-year-old Chevrolet, was more explicit.

"Before 1962, Burma was very good country," he said. "Since 1962, Burma is very bad country."

In Rangoon, where the streets are deserted, by 9 p.m. there is not much to do, there is endless speculation as to Ne Win's motives in bringing home his old rival and other dissidents.

One explanation is that at 70 Ne Win is experiencing intimations of mortality and, aware that he is not the most popular man in Burma, would like to assure himself a positive place in history by embracing a policy of national reconciliation.

Another explanation is that he simply wants to earn merit with Buddha for his next incarnation. But in this connection a critic of Ne Win remarked: "Ne Win is many things, but he has never been a religious man."

A hard-drinking soldier-political who has been married six times — twice to his present wife — Ne Win has not been a model of Buddhist decorum. Nevertheless, diplomats say, it is reasonable to assume that he has mellowed to a point where he is ready to forgive and forget, although whether his former adversaries are ready to forgive him for throwing them into jail and wrecking their lives is another matter.

In any event, a human desire for reconciliation probably explains in part why Ne Win has invited his old political foes to a series of luncheon get-togethers and an exchange of revolutionary reminiscences.

Thus far, according to an official government announcement, Ne Win's amnesty,

proclaimed on May 28, has resulted in the return of about 1,000 dissidents. Many of them were supporters of U Nu's ill-starred, Thailand-based attempt to overthrow Ne Win in 1969.

Joining the returnees recently was former rebel leader Bo Yan Naing, who arrived in Rangoon after spending 15 years of exile in Thailand.

To make amends, Ne Win has conferred titles on about 250 former opponents for their contribution to the fight for Burmese independence and "distinguished service to the state." In addition, he has awarded them \$5,000 each, plus \$100 monthly pension.

Ne Win's amnesty has also been interpreted as a shrewd political move, a sign of confidence, and a show of unity in the face of Burma's dreary economy and the mainly ethnic insurgencies that have plagued the country since independence from British rule in 1948.

If so, it has failed to impress the Burmese Communist Party, the most powerful threat to Burma's internal security. No Communist of any stature has succumbed to Ne Win's offer of amnesty.

Yet, a European diplomat here said the government's hold on the Burmese heartland, where the vast majority of the people live has never been more firm. The various insurgencies — Shan, Karen, Kachin, to mention only three — are something that Rangoon has learned to live with, diplomats say.

Nevertheless, the insurgencies are such a drain on the economy — more than one-third of the budget is spent on defense — that there is little hope of improving the country's dismal economic performance.

"History is likely to judge Ne Win harshly," one diplomat said, then went on to argue that the retired general has failed his country both politically and economically.

"He has no political base," this source said. "His only constituency is the army. When he goes, the only thing you can be sure of is that there will be one well of a scramble for power. Burma will probably get another general in his place."

A well-educated Burmese said, "nobody likes this government. Nobody is happy with it, not even the peasants who it is supposed to benefit. But nobody is going to do anything about it because everybody is scared of Ne Win."

Classifying the Ne Win government is not easy, but essentially it is military. Ne Win calls himself president but rules like a Burmese king. He, not his Socialist Party, makes all the major decisions.

Both the Socialist Party and the government structure are modeled on Soviet lines — a device to preserve Burma's national identity — yet Ne Win has been fighting the Communists for 32 years and the Buddhist religion is institutionalized.

Fiercely xenophobic in its self-imposed isolation — Ne Win sought to eliminate all foreign influence in the 1960's and turned the country inward — Burma is also fiercely neutral. So much so that last year, at the non-aligned conference in Havana, Burma's delegate warned that his country was "deeply disappointed" at Fidel Castro's heavy-handed attempt to bring the non-aligned movement into the Soviet sphere.

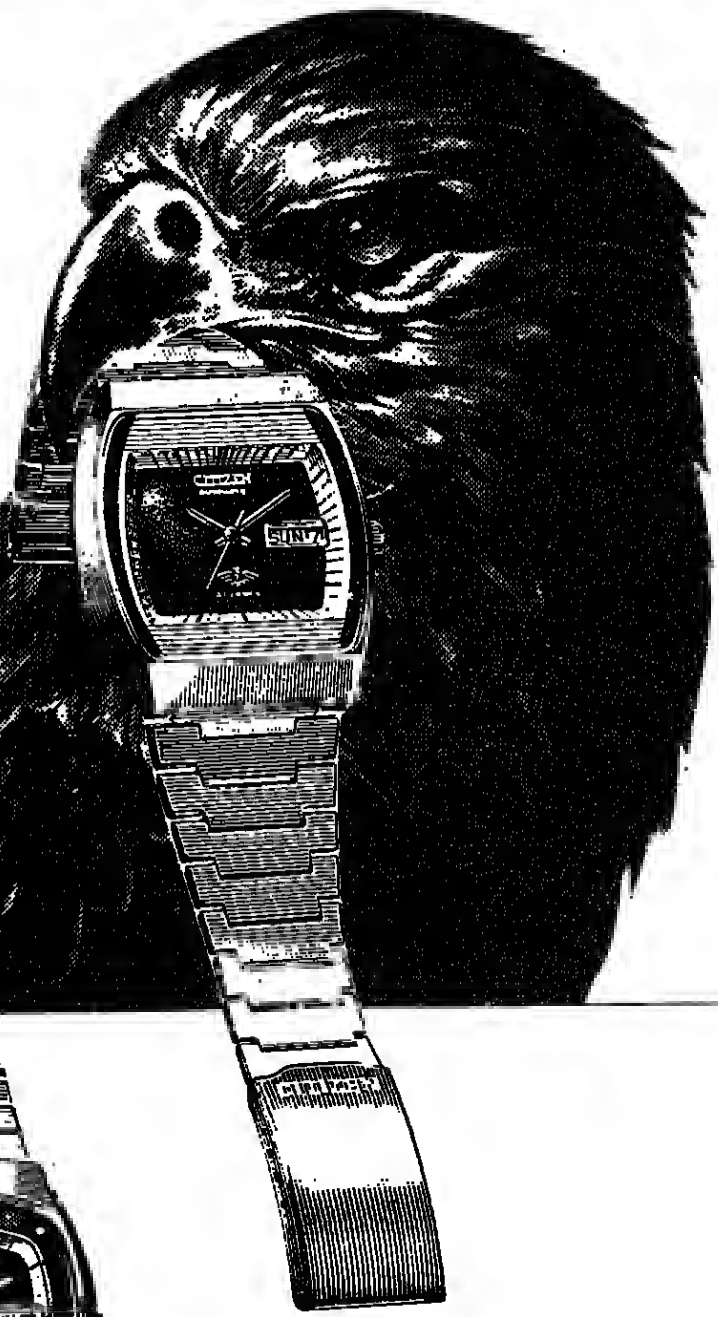
A month later Burma resigned from the non-aligned movement, which it helped to found at the Bandung Conference in 1955. Burma continues to be scrupulously neutral. Ambassadors see Ne Win twice during their Burma tour — once when they arrive, again when they leave.

Some observers see signs of a softening toward the West, including the United States, which started a modest, \$2 million rural public health program earlier this year. The United States has also provided Burma with 25 helicopters and four fixed-wing aircraft to combat the traffic in narcotics.

"There are some people in government who would like to see closer ties with the West, especially the U.S.," one source said. "But there are a good many more, including Ne Win, who would prefer not to have close ties with anybody."

The consensus is that so long as Ne Win is on the scene, there will be no change.

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WORKERS WIN IN POLAND

The victory of the Polish workers against the Communist regime of that country might mark an important turning point in the history of the relations between the regimes of Eastern Europe, all of them imposed by the victorious Red Army at the end of the last war and their peoples.

The Polish government's step in recognizing and negotiating with the leaders of the striking workers is without precedence in the Eastern bloc. It constitutes an admission that the regime is not, as it claims, in the service of the workers, but that these have legitimate grievances against it. It is an admission of failure of the first magnitude: The "workers' state" facing and trying to resolve difficulties with the workers.

The Polish government has gone beyond this. In addition to recognizing the striking workers, it dismissed five hardliners from the leadership, including the prime minister, replacing them with five moderates. It was the prime minister's decision last July to increase the price of meat in the shops which led to the present wave of strikes.

The workers in Poland have been in a state of unrest for a long time before that. The question of meat prices was only the last straw in a steadily worsening economic condition, in which the workers received from the government nothing but a series of empty promises.

The irony is that the government of the country's leader, Gierke, came to power ten years ago in the wake of a wave of strikes and demonstrations in the Baltic ports, with promises of improving the workers' economic lot. But the economic situation continued to deteriorate and the workers began to see clearly the link between this and the way in which the country's political and cultural life is run.

The main demands of the striking workers have gone beyond the mainly economic ones. The principle asserted most insistently by them is that of free trade unions, in place of the government unions. Together with this there is the demand for freedom of expression and release of all detained dissidents.

The government for its part promised to give the people more say in running the affairs of the country, itself a grave admission that this did not obtain in the past.

The question now is whether the government is sincere in its undertakings, or that it only had to yield under pressure, so that it will go back on its words once the situation calms down. But here only time will tell.

CONTINUING AGGRESSION

The Israeli plan to open a canal between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea is a further instance of the continuing Zionist aggression against the Palestinians and their lands. The project will serve as a pretext for further confiscation of Arab land, especially in Gaza. It will also lead to the jeopardizing of Jordanian rights to the Dead Sea, destroy its potash works in the vicinity and pollute the underground water resources of the area.

The idea of the project goes back a long way — to around 1850 in fact, when a British traveler raised the possibility in the context of a "new route to India." But the opening of the Suez Canal soon afterward killed the idea. The Israelis have resurrected it once more, in the belief that the international situation is such that it will attract little opposition or even attention.

Other ideas of this type are on the drawing board. The most important among them is the project of carrying the waters of the Nile to the Negev desert. In addition to their obvious economic advantages to Israel, the Israelis think that they also give the country that reputation for "progressiveness" and technological flair which it has always sought in order to obscure its original crime: that of the destruction of Arab Palestine and of its unrelenting unjust war on the Palestinians ever since.

Observers have noticed how the tempo of such projects is accelerating under the cover of the ill-starred peace treaty which Egypt signed with the Israelis. But the real question is how the Arab world will counter such moves; and what steps it will take to hasten the burial of the already defunct "peace process" between Israel and Egypt, as a first step on the long road to the full restoration of Arab rights.

Mao's cotton-picking disaster

By Jonathan Mirsky

LONDON —

For 20 years after Mao Tse-tung visited a cotton-growing commune and inspected one of its fields, the peasants doggedly planted cotton in the same plot, despite steeply falling yields, because "everyone was afraid of being charged with disloyalty to the leader and no one dared to plant crops other than cotton in those fields."

This revelation in a recent *People's Daily* is another shot in China's campaign for scientific farming, the base for all other aspects of modernization.

After Mao's 1958 tour, production at the cotton commune, Qilinying in Henan province, climbed impressively for a decade. Then from 1968 onward, the soil became steadily depleted by single-crop farming and harvests dwindled. Frantic at the sight of the blighted fields of sainted memory, the peasants struggled to rescue their cotton, applying precious — and ineffective — insecticide to each sprout at ruinous cost.

Another newspaper, the *Guangming Daily*, attacks such superstitions, appealing for an end to "memorial inspection fields," together with the sealing up of commune houses where exalted party leaders once stayed.

Now the more alert cadres have initiated crop rotation and the commune has reported bumper yields, with the announcement: "It has been 20 years since Chairman Mao's inspection. The soil of the fields he inspected has changed... If Chairman Mao were here he would agree with us. We can no longer afford to do such stupid things."

As the call goes out all over China for a technological and organizational transformation, the focus narrows on scandals and malpractices from well before the period of the Cultural Revolution and the Gang of Four. Some of the country's most hallowed "models" have been toppled, of which the celebrated Dazhai commune is only the most notorious.

In a recent editorial, the *People's Daily* maintains that by the late 1950s China's agriculture had lost

touch with modern practices. Later, during the Cultural Revolution, the paper says, "some people talked a lot of nonsense about relying on 'the 750 million' (the number of peasants in the whole country) not on 'the 7,500' (the number of scientific agricultural workers)..."

This led to what the paper terms "an unheard-of calamity" in agricultural science.

Why, the *People's Daily* demands, is China still suffering shortages in daily necessities such as cotton, cooking oil, sugar, meat, and fish when Chinese workers have struggled so long and so hard? The answer, it claims, is scientific ignorance resulting in "natural punishments" such as parched fields, meager crops and flooding.

The paper concedes that most agricultural cadres know a good deal about traditional farming — although some lack even this awareness. But very few commune leaders have a professional grasp of modern techniques according to the paper, and these cadres will be "eliminated" in favor of the technologically adept who have been redefined by Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping as politically sound "Reds" because they are "expert."

A related revelation of rural idiocy by the sort of cadre considered splendid until very recently continues the exposes of Xiyang county. There, the years of "diverting water from west to east" led to statistical falsification, financial boondoggling, the imposition of drought on neighboring counties, and the beating and killing of those who refused to collude.

Two of the newly rehabilitated Xiyang critics, who suffered years of humiliation, have now described how the leader of the county party committee calculated the height of a dam intended — impossible, as it turned out — to contain 10 million cubic meters of water, "by taking measurements with his hand as he stood at the foot of a hill."

The same party hack determined the dam's projected axis by placing a stone on the ground, and commanded a duct for the top of the new structure because it would be "impressive and beautiful." — (OFNS)

To Cuba on a pint of petrol

By Simon Winchester

WASHINGTON —

That old American custom, being hijacked to Cuba, is enjoying an unexpected revival. In one week this month, six Boeings were seized in mid-air and the pilots forced to change route for Havana. All the hijackers were men, all apparently Cubans, and all carrying either dummy weapons or plastic bottles allegedly filled with petrol.

The Cuban authorities met each aircraft as it landed, arrested the hijacker and allowed the Americans to take off with minimum delay.

"The Cubans are being very decent about all this," one passenger said when her plane landed at Miami, four hours late. "They didn't charge us landing fees or anything like that — and in the old days passengers had to pay into a kitty so they could get out of Cuba. These days the Cubans just take their man and let us get back to business."

The United States is embarrassed — partly, because the hijackers are making expensive airport security systems seem useless, partly because of the political implications. The government would like to come right out and identify those it thinks are involved — disaffected Cuban refugees who dislike the U.S. and want to go home — but it feels it risks damaging its image in Latin America by saying so. Efforts to make sure there are no more hijackings are now making life difficult for travelers in the southern part of the country.

For the past 10 years all airports under direct control of the Federal Aviation Administration have been forced to install electronic monitoring and low-dose X-ray equipment to prevent any weapons getting into the passenger compartment of civil airliners. Notices at airports remind travelers that "hijacking is a federal offense punishable by death," and that "travelers may refuse to be searched and X-rayed, but the carrier will then refuse the passage."

With the exception of a small number of purists who object to X-radiation, most travelers in the U.S. have accepted this new form of surveillance. It has added to the cost of travel and the time spent at airports, but it had, until recently, cut the number of hijackings to almost zero.

In the last few months, though, technology seems to have swung back on to the criminal's side. Lead-lined bags, designed to protect film from X-rays, were found to make ideal hiding places for knives and guns — they left only an indistinct blur on the X-ray scanning screen meaning that security guards at airports would, if in a hurry, let the traveler on board without further checking.

And it was discovered that other weapons could be fashioned from apparently innocent substances, meaning that nothing less than the "frisking" of

every passenger would prevent the means of hijacking being taken "on to aircraft."

It was the latter that the "persons of apparent Latin-American origin," as the government chose to call them, used to divert the six Boeing 737s.

One man wrapped electrical wire around a block of soap and, once his Air Florida jet had reached cruising height, waved the "device" in front of a terrified stewardess and told her it was a bomb.

Other men threatened to sprinkle a liquid they said was petrol on the seats of their aircraft, and set it on fire. Some did, indeed, have a fuel in their plastic bottles, but one had water. The man who brandished a plastic water pistol also got his wish granted, and was last seen being carted off in a Havana police paddy-wagon.

Now, "sky marshals" — armed FAA bureaucrats who are "trained in law enforcement procedures" — are sitting, disguised as passengers, on flights from some selected cities — Tampa, Miami, Atlanta, Little Rock.

The FAA has also taken its "psychological profile watch" off the shelves, dusted it down and is busy using it at a dozen southern airports. The system, discontinued once X-ray screening became universal, teaches airline officials to recognize some 10 "typical psychological profiles" of would-be hijackers, and subject anyone falling into the categories to extra screening.

The FAA refuses to say what a typical hijacker might be like — but a single Cuban male, aged between 23 and 35, with no checked luggage and buying a one-way ticket with cash, would fit into the profile being used. Three such men have already been detained at Tampa International Airport and have been found to have plastic bottles of petrol in their baggage.

One suggestion, made by the more cynically-minded, is that Fidel Castro saw to it that a number of trouble-makers were allowed to infiltrate the boat people fleeing to the U.S. earlier this summer, precisely so that problems like the hijacking would arise and cause embarrassment in Washington.

Others take a more reasonable attitude, and wonder if the American greeting to the refugees has been so grudging that many poor Cubans find that their homeland, despite its repressive air, offers them a more dignified life.

Many of those regarded as "undesirable" in America are forced to live in a colony of army surplus tents under the Miami freeways. One can hardly be surprised that, for some, the American dream has turned sour.

The U.S. government says if it finds this to be so, it will try to organize a return armada, free of charge. So far Castro has said he will not accept any of the runaways as Cuban citizens — they are America's problem now. — (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

prince's opening speech. *Al Medina* endorsed the crown prince's appeal for cooperation and stability and noted that the Kingdom has made it a basic policy to reinforce the various forms of cooperation that should boost solidarity and prosperity in the region. The paper laid stress on the enforcement of the Islamic law to ensure perfect security conditions in the Arab world and hoped that the ongoing conference would produce fruitful results in the interest of the peoples of the Arab world.

In an editorial on the same subject, *Al Jazirah* repeated its conviction that confrontation of the Israeli enemy is not only the responsibility of the Arab armed forces but also of the Arab police and security forces who would also call upon to secure the internal fronts so that an effective confrontation would be possible on the external fronts. The paper referred to the crown prince's renewed call for jihad, and urged a comprehensive mobilization of all the Arab potential for its sake. The paper expressed the hope that the Interior Ministers would give due weight to Interior Minister Prince Naif's stress that the participating ministers are faced with a big responsibility of realizing security and stability in the Arab and Islamic world.

Al Riyadh noted that Prince Fahd's concentration on unity and solidarity was yet another call to streamline Arab ranks to face the enemy effectively. The paper reminded its readers that Zionism and Communism have always tried to weaken Arab and Islamic solidarity and to make crime and violence the predominant forces to destroy Arab unity and solidarity. "It is therefore necessary that perfect solidarity derive its strength from perfect security. The more the Arab and Muslim peoples succeed in stabilizing security and eliminating crime the sooner they will find themselves heading toward a better life," the paper said.

In an identical tone, an *Al Nadwa* editorial said the crown prince rightly stressed our reliance on

"HASN'T HE LOST WEIGHT OR SOMETHING?"



Spread of 'Polish disease' feared

By Sue Masterman & Anton Kone

VIENNA —

Poland's increasing instability has created a wave of anxiety in all the Warsaw Pact countries. Each has a separate reason to fear the possible consequences. Poland is sandwiched between East Germany and Russia to the west and east, and the Baltic and Czechoslovakia to the north and south. Unlike Hungary and Czechoslovakia, it has no border with any Western country.

If Russia decided to intervene, the Poles would be trapped, and the Russians know that, unlike the Hungarians or Czechs, they would fight to the end to retain their minute freedoms.

IN EAST GERMANY, where 20 Russian divisions are stationed, big Warsaw Pact maneuvers are planned for the first half of September, giving troops from all other Warsaw Pact countries an excuse to cross Polish territory. Maneuvers which have not been officially announced are already taking place near the East German-Polish border near Szczecin, where the strikes have spread.

The East Germans and Poles live at daggers drawn. The Poles have never forgiven the Germans for their decision of the Polish population during the war, and the East Germans are angry about the treatment of Germans who live in western Poland, and who have to suffer Polish hostility.

The Russians are believed to have asked the East Germans if they would form the spearhead of an eventual intervention in the Baltic port region, on the grounds that the East German economy is also threatened. The East Germans, knowing a bloodbath would result, were not enthusiastic.

IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, occupied since Aug. 21, 1968 by Warsaw Pact troops, a cordon of plainly Russian soldiers around Prague was put on alert. This was explained away as a consequence of expected demonstrations on the twelfth anniversary of the invasion.

In fact, as the Polish strike movement spreads to

Krakow, near the Czech border, the Prague regime, knowing of the close contact between Polish and Czech dissidents, fears Poland's protests might spread across the border.

IN HUNGARY, where in 1956, they had a taste of what happens to those who consider leaving the Warsaw Pact, they are worried that events in Poland might also lead to a tightening of security in their own country. Since 1956 the Hungarians have been quietly going their own way, building an economic bridge to the West. Today, the Hungarians are the most free of all the Warsaw Pact citizens, and have the highest standard of living. Both benefits are threatened.

IN ROMANIA, where, despite the independent course followed by the Ceausescu regime, the people themselves are among the most oppressed within the Warsaw Pact, the fear is that the "Polish Disease" is infectious.

There have been several strikes in Romania, all short and all a protest against the failure of the system to ensure sufficient and varied food supplies. That was how the Polish strikes started. Should the Romanian strikes turn political, like those in Poland, the Romanian regime could be considerably less soft-hearted in dealing with them.

IN BULGARIA, the most Moscow-loyal of all Warsaw Pact countries, the Polish instability is not a serious political threat, although it endangers the Black Sea holiday trade and thus the economic security of the country. Trouble in Eastern Europe leads to cancellations by Western tourists, who bring precious foreign exchange, and by other East Europeans, who also help to boost the Bulgarian economy.

AND IN RUSSIA? A Polish intervention would not only strain the Kremlin's economic and military capacity, already suffering from the Afghanistan expedition, but would be a test of the loyalty of other Warsaw Pact members. That is a test Moscow does not want to risk. — (OFNS)



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Psychologically titillating

Unending lure of the unsinkable Titanic

(Formerly a clinical psychologist, Wyn Craig Wade is now a full-time writer and author of "The Titanic: End of a Dream," Rawson, Wade, 1979.)

By Wyn Craig Wade
NEW YORK, Aug. 27 — (Newsday) At the time of her maiden voyage, the *Titanic* was the largest moving object in the world, over 46,000 tons of luxury and technological ingenuity. She was dubbed "practically unsinkable" by marine engineers, and her accommodations rivaled those of Europe's finest hotels. Aboard her for that first trip were American millionaires and gilded-age

tycoons, artists and men of letters, aristocrats, sensible middle-class tourists and a steerage composed of emigrants from all parts of the globe.

Four days out of Southampton, England, and shortly before midnight on April 14, 1912, the *Titanic* sideswiped an iceberg which ripped a 300-foot gash in her starboard side. Two-and-a-half hours later she sank with the loss of 1,522 lives. It was history's greatest maritime disaster.

It stunned nations on both sides of the Atlantic and damaged the self-confidence of the English-speaking world, in which technological progress had become all important.

What is most remarkable, however, is the degree to which the *Titanic* disaster has ever since captivated the popular imagination.

Why this protracted obsession with an accident in an outmoded form of transportation that occurred seven decades ago, in which fewer lives were lost than in more recent wars? Why this compulsion to invest a fortune in a mission for photos of a crumpled, rusted hull which may prove immensely disappointing? Why has the *Titanic* held such a strange power over us?

For one thing, the saga of the RMS *Titanic* is enormously entertaining. A true story, it was irony, it has the irony, drama and stark horror that are seldom found even in the best of fiction. Moreover, the characters in the drama are so colorful and varied that every devotee has been able to find at least one person to identify with and thereby is able to put himself or herself aboard the doomed vessel and experience the disaster personally, albeit vicariously.

The *Titanic* has the additional appeal of big romance, not unlike the romance of the antebellum South and the fall of the Confederacy. Like the Old South, the *Titanic* is a romance of stability, grace, untrammelled luxury and noblesse oblige — all of which ends in chaos. In this respect, the *Titanic* gives us a clearer perspective on our own times.

Historians are now noting that many of the social changes they previously had thought were caused by World War I were actually present before it. We've begun to see the *Titanic* disaster as a more accurate point in time to mark the beginning of the end of the placid world the Victorians made and the start of the present tension, haste and uncertainty.

The *Titanic* disaster has always been psychologically titillating, especially as it relates to the experience of death. On board one's imagined *Titanic* of mind, the devotee may experience the archetypal horror of death: The sudden transformation of dream into nightmare, inescapable annihilation, and a watery grave 2,000 fathoms deep. One can even imagine going all the way to the bottom with the ship, body being compressed to jelly by the tremendous pressure of two tons to the square inch. Ordinarily, it isn't nice to indulge in such morbidity, but the *Titanic* somehow makes it all respectable — perhaps even therapeutic.

Finally, the *Titanic* disaster offers a warning that we have been reluctant to heed. The fate of the liner was — and still is — a powerful indictment of the degree to which we are willing to push technology beyond our capacity to control it, especially when profit is concerned.

It is a lesson as old as Frankenstein and as new as Three Mile Island. We are wondering more and more about the value of progress, if progress means such things as the neutron bomb and Love Canal. Perhaps the most entrenched myth of the West is the belief that technological progress will eventually solve our cultural, economic and spiritual problems — just as our great-grandparents believed in 1912 before the *Titanic* went down.



(Send photo)
SUAVE: The ever-hip American actor Donald Sutherland plays a college prof. battling the establishment in his new film "Nothing Personal."

Japanese easy prey along Champs Elysees

PARIS, Aug. 27 (AFP) — The "world's most beautiful avenue," the Champs Elysees, is no longer safe for tourists — on average there is one burglary or theft there every two hours, with Japanese visitors the hardest hit victims.

Police said today that this year already they have recorded 2,700 break-ins into shops and flats on the avenue and 2,500 physical attacks on passers-by.

Main crimes are stealing women's handbags or breaking into cars and taking everything that is removable. Police said that the most numerous victims are Japanese, who leave money, wallets, filled suitcases and cameras in unlocked cars. "Presumably this kind of crime is unknown in Japan," a police officer said.

Mechanisms ordering growth sought by California research

IRVINE, Calif. Aug. 27 (LAT) — Rows of salamanders are perched atop one another, each in its own water-filled box. Some have an extra leg or two, others have none.

And all of them, misshapen and not, are candidates for scientific record books, if a research team at the University of California, Irvine, has its way.

Scientists are using the salamanders, along with goldfish, fruit flies and other tiny inhabitants of their labs, to help them unravel one of the great mysteries of life — how bodies grow the way they do.

"We see a baby develop and we don't know how it happens," said Peter Bryant, director of the university's Development Biology Center and one of five full-time faculty members heading the research. "That's an enormous gap in our knowledge. If we understood it, the implication could be enormous."

Bryant said that knowing why a body forms the way it does could lead scientists to eliminate birth defects, and maybe even find a cure for cancer.

"We know when an embryo develops, all the cells do the right things in the right places," Bryant said. "All the organs develop in exactly the right spots. We don't understand it at all."

What they do understand, Bryant believes, is that the same mechanism dictating human growth also tells a cockroach or a salamander how to grow.

"We feel there is a basic principle in what is really a simple problem," Bryant said. "How does a cell know where it is? Somehow it does. Cells can recognize when they're in the wrong position and when they're in the right position."

By understanding how that happens in small organisms, maybe we'll understand how it happens in humans.

Mostly, the scientists are looking at what can go wrong in the tiny creatures. They're studying mutations and creating abnormalities to learn more about what can go right.

"It's the abnormal things that teach us about normal development," Bryant said. "By rearranging things and getting the cells correspond to those arrangements, we can come up with a set of principles that will apply to normal development."

Researchers are performing surgery on their experimental creatures, taking out certain parts and rearranging others.

"What we've found out is that if you take cells from different places and bring them together in another place, they recognize that they are in the wrong neighborhood," Bryant said. "They form tissue in between so that in the final product, they've correct what was wrong."

Salamanders will grow a new leg to correct an imbalance and goldfish will add nerve fibers in their eyes to make sure their brains get the right signals. Sometimes, however, the process goes haywire. Flies end up with 17 legs instead of six and cockroaches regrow a missing leg in triplicate. Bryant said it is the study of those mutants that can have special meaning for cancer researchers.

"The growth of tissues is controlled by cell interactions and what structures are where," he said. "In normal organisms, you have exactly the right number of cells in every organ. In various forms of cancer, the growth control mechanisms go wrong. You get tumors."

Although humans have yet to regrow a limb, the study of regeneration in lower life forms can also have great impact, Bryant said.

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MAIDEN VOYAGE: In the film 'Raise the Titanic,' tugboats guide the *Titanic* to its original destination: New York harbor. The old Greek liner *Athina* is substituting for the unsinkable super ship.



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GRAND BALLROOM: Actor Richard Jordan looks on in awe at the moldy remains of the liner's ballroom. In the movie, the *Titanic* is raised by the U.S. Navy to salvage a mystery cargo vital to national security.

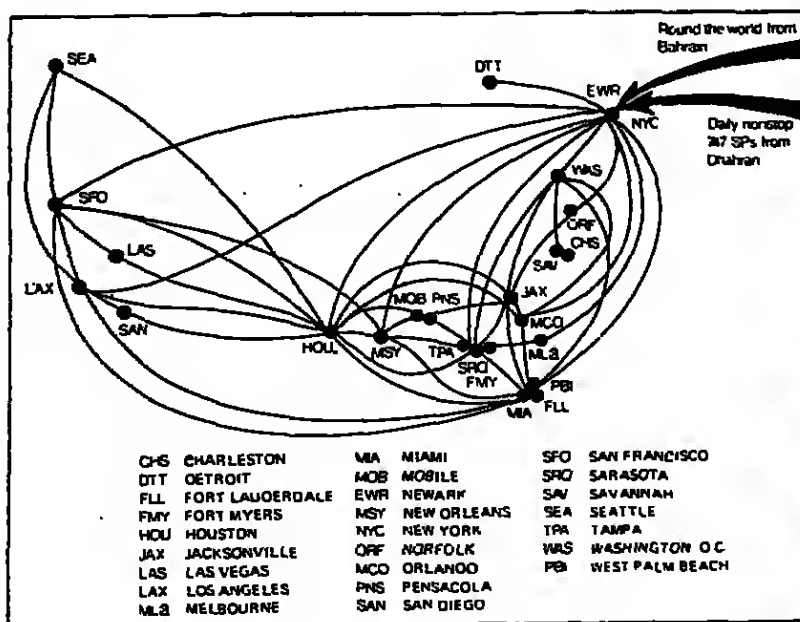
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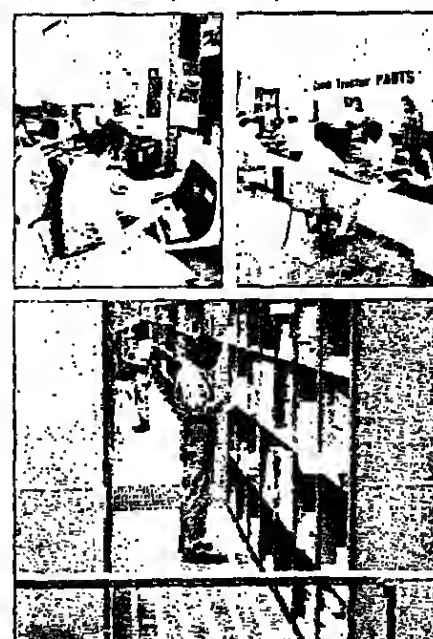
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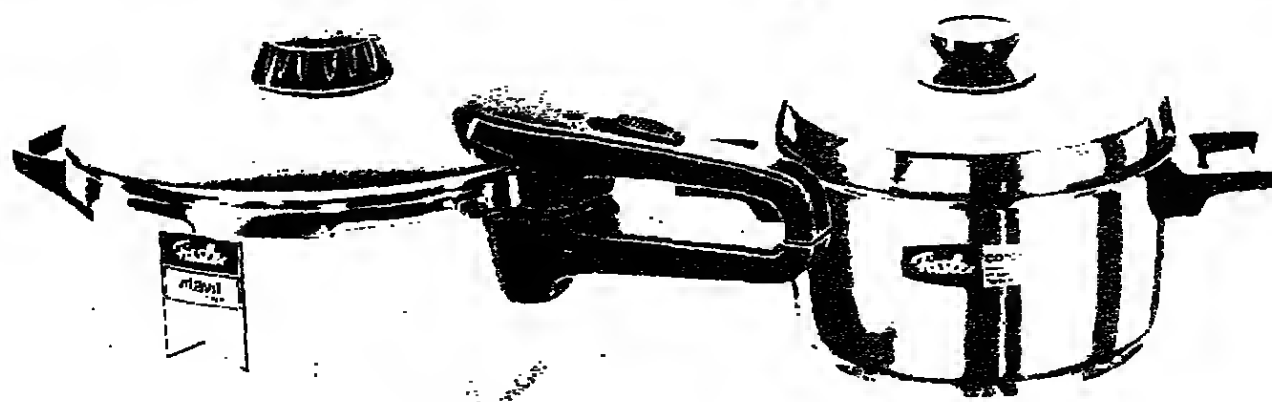
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Bangladesh calls for world summit

Rich-poor discord persists

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 27 (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly's special economic session Wednesday moved into its third day with no signs that developed and developing nations are narrowing their differences over forming a new international economic order.

The European Community countries Tuesday backed the United States proposal that negotiations be focused on specific issues, such as the energy crisis, while developing nations stuck to their demands that negotiations be comprehensive.

Poor countries say the current economic order forces them to continue being exporters of cheap raw materials while having to import increasingly expensive finished products. They say the energy crisis is only one of their many problems, and want the talks to include reduction of tariff barriers and reform of monetary institutions.

While both sides argued on the scope of the assembly's agenda, President Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh called for a world summit meeting if the current assembly's session fails to make progress toward correcting the imbalance between rich and poor countries.

"We must be honest with ourselves," he told the assembly. "If we feel that the problem is essentially a political one and that the far-reaching decisions that are required are



Ziaur Rahman

beyond the competence of the special session, then let us have a summit."

There were no immediate official reactions to Rahman's proposal.

Rahman called for creation of an international consortium "to develop the energy resources of the least developed countries."

He urged the industrialized world, including the Soviet bloc, to immediately double its aid to the poorest countries, such as Bangladesh, and "provide such assistance in the form of united grants."

The world's major oil producers in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries (OPEC) he said, should cut their oil prices in half for the least developed countries, invest part of their petro-dollars in the weakest economies and "absorb the surplus manpower from these countries."

French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet told the assembly that "the international community cannot afford a new failure" in the North-South negotiations.

"The economic order instituted at the end of World War II is in disarray," he said. "It no longer functions satisfactorily, not only for those who today challenge its principles, but also for those — such as France — who originally designed it."

Francois-Poncet said it is not fair to blame the oil producing countries for all of the world's current economic ills. While the increase in oil prices "has been excessive in terms of the amount and rate," he said, "it would be wrong to assume that this alone is responsible for the crisis. We for our part do not deny the effects of the lack monetary and budgetary policies of too many industrialized countries."

He said regional cooperation is one of the key elements to reach a better international economic order. "We would like to see intensified relations of every description between Europe, Africa and the Arab world, natural partners in a trilogue based on economic imperatives, cultural affinities and historical ties," he said.

EC jobless

up by 7%

LUXEMBOURG, Aug. 27 (AP) — The number of jobless in the European Community (EC) rose by 437,100 or 7 per cent to 6,675,600 in July, the highest level since the EC was created 23 years ago, Eurostat reported here Tuesday. The EC's Statistics Office added the unemployed last month represented 6.1 per cent of the nine-nation workforce.

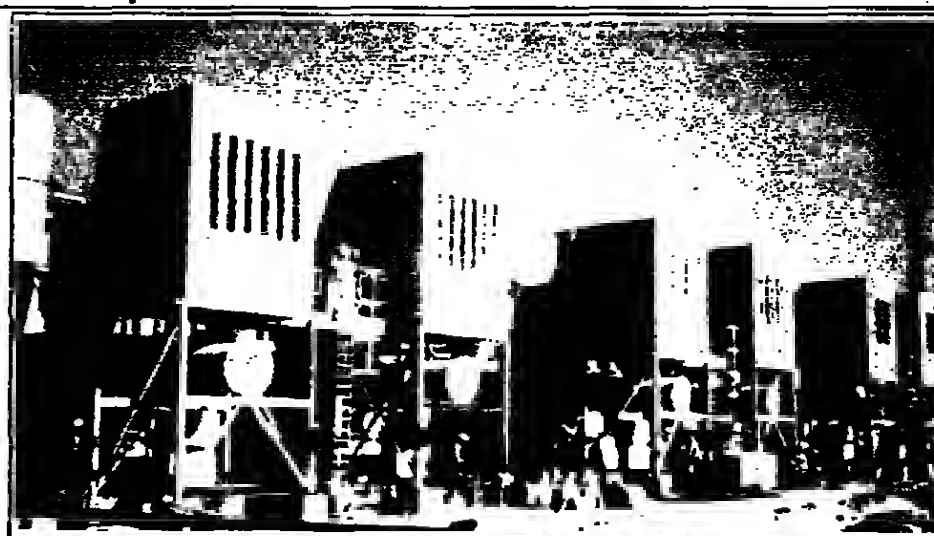
At the end of June there were 6.2 million jobless in the EC or 5.7 per cent of the workforce. As of July 1979 unemployment in the community was 5.4 per cent.

Between July of 1979 and last month, the United Kingdom, Denmark, the Netherlands and Ireland posted the largest rises in the number of jobless.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.95	8.90
Belgian Franc (1,000)	115.00	117.50	—
Canadian Dollar	2.85	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	187.00	184.50	184.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	170.00	170.00	170.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.50	4.30
Estimote Dirham (100)	—	90.50	90.20
French Franc (100)	80.00	81.00	79.75
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.20
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Italian Lira (1,000)	39.00	40.00	39.10
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.80	—	15.10
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.42	11.34
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.40	12.42
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	97.40	97.15
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	86.00	86.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.85
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.84	7.95	7.95
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.75	91.50
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	53.00	48.00
Swiss Franc (100)	204.00	202.00	200.30
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.25	85.40
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.25	72.90
Gold kg.	—	68,100.00	—
10 Tolas bar	—	7,950.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

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AIR CLEANING SYSTEMS: Frequent, severe sandstorms make it imperative for oil field development (Oman) Limited protect the blades and internal mechanisms of its gas turbines in use at oil fields in Yibal, Oman. To do so, Petroleum Development has installed Packaged Intake Air Cleaning Systems, manufactured by AAF Limited, Crimington, Britain, a member of the AAF Group. Picture shows six Packaged Intake Air Cleaning Systems. The filter housing contains Dust Louvre inertial separator and Multi-Duty air filters.

U.S. again warns Japan over car exports 'threat'

TOKYO, Aug. 27 (R) — The United States Wednesday issued a new warning to Japan over the threat posed by its booming car exports to America's ailing motor industry. The warning came at the same time as an announcement that Japanese motor production has reached a record of more than one million vehicles in a month, aided by active export sales.

U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, at a press conference here, warned Japanese car manufacturers not to take advantage of the recession hitting the U.S. car industry by increasing their exports to the United States. He said this could lift political ground as well in the United States which would hamper Japanese sales there.

Japan's small vehicles have been flooding into the United States and Europe, where car industries are hit by recession and have already cut down on working hours. European and U.S. industrialists, complaining that Japan is almost closed to foreign cars, have called for import curbs on Japanese vehicles.

The Japan Automobile Association reported that total production rose by 6.3 per

cent to a record 1.04 million vehicles in July.

This was the first time production in one month has exceeded a million. The association said exports in July were estimated to have been 40 per cent more than a year ago.

Marshall called for voluntary restraints. He stressed the importance of trying to help the American motor industry to make the transition from the traditional big American car to smaller fuel-efficient cars. This would require about \$80 billion in investment, he said. Japanese car exports would be a major factor during the transition.

Marshall was due to return to the United States Wednesday after a weeklong visit here mainly to study Japan's management and labor practices.

Japan's largest car maker, Toyota, Tuesday forecast its sales would climb to a record \$15.9 billion in the year to next June. At the same time, West Germany reported that the Japanese share of the shrinking West German car market had risen sharply to 9.5 per cent in the first seven months of this year, against 5.1 per cent for the same period a year ago.

Wall Street report

Late trading brings prices down

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 — After trading in positive territory for most of the session, the market was hit with a spate of late selling that sent prices lower. A move by more members of the banking community to a higher prime rate renewed worries of reflation on the part of investors. Volume expanded from Monday's pace, with 41,940,000 shares changing hands.

At the close, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was off 2.82 to 953.41. Transports lost .88 to 323.73 and utilities were down .25 to 110.77. Losing issues outnumbered gainers, 304 to 686.

Technology and office equipment stocks which had been higher early in the day lost ground in late trading. At the close, Digital

Equipment was 88 down 1 1/2. Honeywell 90 1/4 off 1 1/2 IBM 66 1/4. Sperry lost 7/8 to 55. Xerox was 1/2 easier at 60 1/2. Computervision was off 1/4 at 47 1/2. Texas Instruments gained 1 1/2 to 127 1/2. National Semiconductors added 3/4 to 40 1/2 and Motorola was up 1/4 to 60 1/2.

Among the specials, Alcoa was up 1/2 to 69 1/2, while Alcan lost 1/2 to 32 1/2 and Kaiser was off a point at 24 1/2. Chesapeake was generally lower. Allied was up 1/2 to 53 1/2. Depot lost 1/2 to 45 1/2 and Dow dropped 1 1/2 to 36 1/2.

Energy stocks were under pressure as the session closed. Atlantic Richfield was off 1 1/2 to 46 1/2. Standard of Indiana was down 1 1/2 to 39 1/2. Standard of Oil was 1/2 to 50 1/2. Exxon was unchanged at 71 1/2, and Mobil gave up 1 1/2 to close at 70 1/2.

Automobile stocks held their ground with GM up 1/4 to 54 1/2. Ford added 1/2 to 27 1/2. In late club trading in Toronto, gold was ahead 10.90 to 632.

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Oil market 'slack', Oteiba says

NICOSIA, Aug. 27 (AP) — Mane said Al-Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, has been quoted as saying if forced, his country would cut down crude oil production to preserve prices.

The Iraqi News Agency Tuesday said Oteiba made the statement in an interview with the Dubai daily newspaper *Al-Bayan*.

Oteiba was quoted as saying current oil market conditions were "slack" due to increased supply, but that these conditions were not of the lasting type.

The UAE currently produces 1.7 million barrels of crude oil a day. Recently UAE oil ministry sources were quoted as



Mane Said Al-Oteiba

saying a 80,000 barrel-a-day production cut was under consideration because of the accumulation of unneeded oil revenues.

Al-Bayan also quoted Oteiba as saying the UAE welcomes a proposal for reviewing oil prices and all other factors that influence the oil market.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Communications	Construction of a 20-km. road stretch between Al-Dahna and Al-Alia	5	2000	Aug. 30
" "	Construction of a 60-Km. road stretch between Alaqna and Abi Al-Hanshan	7	2000	Sept. 1
" "	Construction of a road stretch between Huraimila and Al-Qash	8	2000	Sept. 5
" "	Construction of road stretches in Wadi Namal	9	2000	Sept. 13
Municipality of Unaiyah	Supply of sanitation equipment for current fiscal year	4	40	Sept. 7
" "	Supply of uniforms for sanitation personnel (for both summer and winter seasons)	5	40	Sept. 7

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4	Robert-E-Lee Berges	A.E.T.	Building materials	20.8.80
5	Sattam	Abdushal	Loading sugar	26.8.80
6	Davao	O.C.E.	Reefer	21.8.80
7	Capetan Merkos	Algoasabi	Barley	23.8.80
8	Kesnar	Bamaodah	Barley	24.8.80
9	Humboldt Rex	Star	Reefer	21.8.80
10	Titus	Kanoo	Vehicles	26.8.80
11	Jameica Farewell	Alireza	Contrs/General	23.8.80
12	Cherry Singa	S'bokshi	General	24.8.80
13	Zaus I	Rolaco	Sulk Cement	22.8.80
14	Alain L.D.	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	24.8.80
15	Xhar Hang	Abdallah	Contrs/General	24.8.80
16	Houde Pearl	Alwani	Cement	24.8.80
17	Solelaw Ruminski	Attar	Contrs/Reefer	26.8.80
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22	Enmanuel	O.C.E.	Reefer	14.8.80
23	Assan Mission	Alsaabah	Containers	25.8.80
24	Khudozhnik Pakhomov	A.E.T.	Containers	26.8.80
25	Zahi	S'bokshi	General	23.8.80
26	Amazon	Alsaabah	Government Cargo	25.8.80
27	Hellenic Grace	Alphe	Soyabeans	23.8.80

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1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

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3	Eastern Concord	O C E	Gen/Cement	25.8.80
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10	Kota badi	Gulf	Loading Urea	21.8.80
13	Albaga	Alsaabah	Steel Pipes	26.8.80
14	O A K	Gosaibi	Steel Pipes	22.8.80
15	I O N	Alireza	General	26.8.80
21	Global Pioneer (D B)	A E T	Sulk Cement	22.8.80
31	Tilos	Barber	Gen/Contrs	26.8.80
36	Primevere (D B)	S M C	Sulk Cement	18.8.80

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EXCHANGE RATES	اسعار العملات الدولية
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August 26		The European Community (EC) Commission reported the following exchange rates for the ECU based on Tuesday prices for a basket of
USA	2.3775-2.3785	
Canada	2.7620-2.7540	
Switzerland	3.9485-3.9550	

Sweden	13.2200-13.2300	FB/Lux Con	40.5277
Denmark	11.5360-11.5460	Deutsche Mark	2.52526
Norway	2.033.00-2.036.00	Dutch Guilder	2.75628
Italy	172.45-172.95	Pound Sterling	0.5905936
Spain	118.30-118.80	Danish Krone	7.80960
Portugal		French Franc	5.98034

Swedish Krona	5.87824
Norwegian Krone	6.82358
Canadian Dollar	1.62434
Portuguese Escudo	69.9189
Austrian Schilling	17.8110
French Franc	6.5595

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Lloyds Bank	313	323	Fed. Dept. Stores	32%	34%	US Gypsum	35%	34%	Central-Norwmen	11.60	11.60
Lucas Industries	278	284	Flintstone Tite	8	8	US Ind.	34%	34%	Chad	3.00	3.00
Metal Box Ltd.	294	286	First Charter Fin.	16%	15%	US Steel	23%	24%	Coles	2.15	2.28
MIM Holdings	261	253	First Chicago Corp.	15%	14%	US Tobacco	36%	35%	Comalco	5.84	6.20
						US Tool & Die	33%	33%			

Netherlands	91.780	91.830
Switzerland	108.360	108.325
Belgium	6.241	6.267
France	43.020	43.255
Denmark	32.375	32.370

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York Woodrow	461	459	General Tls	19%	17%	Zipacn Corp.	52	Mittl	5.06	5.36
Tata & Lyle	162	142	Telco	2%	2%	At Lyst	200	2.00	2.00	2.00
Tesco	59	57%	Georgie Pacific	27%	25%	Myer	1.48	1.48	1.48	1.48
Tilling	770	173	Gesly Oil	81%	82	Bank	2.70	2.70	2.70	2.70

OTHER CURRENCIES			
De Friesch-Grondigste Hypotheekbank	60 million guilders, due 1987, 9.75% at 99.25 to yield 9.80%, Bank Meeus en Hope, 8 August		
Bank of Montreal	12 million pounds, due 1990, 14.25%, S.G. Warburg		
Thorn Electric	372	334	28%
Trust House Forte	187	184	23%
Trust Investments	250	250	16%
Unilever	511	471	25%
	840		45%
			28%
			23%
			16%
			25%
			45%

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11.00 a.m. STOCK AVERAGES

North British	3.75	4.00
Overbridge	4.18	4.12
Oil Search	0.29	0.20
Overseas	7.10	6.50
Peko-Walland	0.50	0.50

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	Closing August 8	Closing August 29		Closing August 8	Closing August 29
Heinz H. J.	44 1/2	45 1/2	Santos	12 1/2	13 1/2
Hercules	21 1/2	21 1/2	Selstrut	(NT)	(NT)
Howell Packard	73 1/2	73 1/2	S. S. Smith	1.66	1.66
Hilton Hotel	40	39	Southern	21.00	23.50
Holiday Inns	40	25 1/2	Southland	0.48	0.48

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Australia, 100 million Swiss francs, due 1990, 5.375% at par, Swiss Bank Corp., 9-13

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1994		1993		1992		1991		1990	
Bonds									
10% November 1994	91.6	91.24	DN 10						
10% February 1995	93.18	93.28	DN 1.2						
10% Jan 1995	92.30	93.05	DN 1						
Equities									
Alfaldor		325.00	348.00						
Leipold		359.00							
Moldenhans		6451.0							
Metal Int'l		4470	4255						
Montedison		159.25	157.00						
Oil									
Agip		255.00	255.00						
Eni		255.00	255.00						
Exxon		255.00	255.00						
Shell		255.00	255.00						
BP		255.00	255.00						
Amoco		255.00	255.00						
Conoco		255.00	255.00						
Marathon		255.00	255.00						
Phillips		255.00	255.00						
Rockwell		255.00	255.00						
Valero		255.00	255.00						
Aggressive Equit.	451.90	468.00							
Generalist	1225	1181							
Equity	255.00	429.00							
Banyu Photo		546	525						
Canon Camera		622	636						
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Sir	783.50	845.00	
LTV Corp.	1530	1530	12%
Leas Siegel	27%	28%	13%
LDF Company	22%	22%	13%
Leach Group	52%	52%	22%
Udon Industries	62%	60%	22%
Legrand	1530	1540	13%
Loachman	213.20	218.50	13%
L'Oreal	688.00	722.00	13%
Leachwell	53.75	53.75	13%
Met. Hovand	58.20	58.20	13%
Kawasaki Steel	129	167	13%
Kubota	374	370	13%
Mitsubishi Elec.	712	748	13%
Mitsubishi	248	248	13%
Mitsubishi Electric	196	445	13%

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Recent Kuwait Dinar Bond Issues													
Issue	Coupon	Maturity	Price										
				Alicia Chalmers	32%	30%	Marjorie	28%	Poclain	221.00	232.00	Sumitomo Chem.	129
				Allo	69	68%	Alasco Corp.	28%	Prisel	202.00	202.00	Talside	543
				Amox Int.		51%	Metastasis	34%	Prisel	202.00	202.00	Talside	543
				Amarae Harb.		61%	Mandel Int.	31%	Prisel	202.00	202.00	Talside	543
ASEA (Sweden)	5	10.89	91%	Amor. Airline		9%	McDonnell Doug.	24%	Rader	527.00	528.00	Tokyo Marine Fire	610
ASEA (Sweden)	7 1/4	15.5, 89	97%					Radiotech.	307.00	308.00	Toray Indus.	102	105

C.N.C.E. (France)	9%	15.5-34	91%-94%	32%	34%	McGraw-Hill	27	35%	Raff. (C.R.)	163.9	151.50	Toto	461	454
C.I.H. (Morocco)	8%	9-19	94%-95%	33%	34%	Broadbanding	27	35%	Raff. (C.R.)	163.9	151.50	Toto	461	454
C.I.H. (Morocco)	8%	15.10-87	94-94%	33%	34%	Memorandum	18%	14%	Phone Poulton	128.00	127.50	Toyo Kogyo	350	372
Credit Lyonnais	9%	15.2, 56-91	93%-94	33%	27%	Amey, Cymysid	78%	77%	Roussel-UCLAF	263.50	265.00	Toyota	750	730
Edinburgh (Rep. of)	8%	15.2, 56-91	93%-94	33%	27%	Amey, Cymysid	78%	77%	Roussel-UCLAF	263.50	265.00	Toyota	750	730
T.V.O. Power Co. (Finland)	7%	15.2, 56-91	93%-94	33%	27%	Amey, Cymysid	78%	77%	Roussel-UCLAF	263.50	265.00	Toyota	750	730

Kuwait Dinar Negotiable Bank Certificates of Deposit			
	Amer. Hosp. Sup.	41%	40%
	Amer. Motors	8	8
	Amer. Nat. Rel.	42%	40%
	Amer. Standard	42%	40%
	Amer. Tel. & Tel.	53%	51%
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Treasury 11 1/2% 1981	96 7/16	Borg Warner	42 1/4	Pfizer	42 1/4
Treasury 12% 1981	96 7/16	Brigant Movers	45 1/4	Phelps Dodge	36 1/4
Treasury 11 3/4% 1981	92 1/4	Chia, Petroleum	36 1/4	Phillip 323	42 1/4
		Brumfield	13 1/4	Phillips Petroleum	41 1/4
		Bucyrus Erie	22 1/4	Pittsburg	36 1/4
				Stevens	47 1/4

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Unimover	294.00 296.00
Swissair (Basel)	738
Swiss Bank Corp.	360
Swissair Pte. (Br)	6750.00
Unibank	330 1/2
Unimover Agc (Br)	2595.00

Singapore	
Closing	Closing

Treasury 14% 1994	105%	Burlington Ind.	22	24%	Pittston Co.	25%	7%	August 8	August 8	Zurich Ins (Sw)	13900	13900
Treasury 15% 1998	115%	Burlington Nth	41%	40%	Price Singapore S	25%	7%	NT	10.70	SBSL	967	967
Treasury 15% 2000-03	102%	Burnings	69%	68%	Plan Research	6%	7%	Boutstad	4.04	Roche Baby	3800	3800
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Royals top Brewers 7-6

Brett's bat afire, now hitting .407

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP) — Red-hot George Brett lashed five hits to raise his major league batting average to .407 and Hal McRae drove in four runs with a single and triple, powering the Kansas City Royals to a 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night.

Brett singled in his first three times at bat, then tipped his cap when he received a standing ovation from many in the crowd of 16,824 at County Stadium water he doubled to right-center leading off the sixth inning. He started the game hitting .393.

Brett singled again with two out in the eighth for the first five-hit game of his sensa-

tional season and received another standing ovation. The single was Brett's seventh hit in his last seven official times at bat. He has hit safely in 43 of the Royals' 46 games since the all-star break.

Willie Wilson added four hits for the Royals, while Steve Bussy pitched the first six innings and earned his first victory since Aug. 19, 1979.

Reliever Dan Quisenberry recorded his 31st save for the Royals after pitching out of a one-out, bases-loaded situation in the ninth when the Brewers scored their last run on Cecil Cooper's grounder.

Elsewhere in the American League, Roy Smal 36's bases-loaded single keyed a five-run fifth inning and Roger Erickson scattered seven hits in eight innings to pace the Minnesota Twins to a 5-1 victory over the

Cleveland Indians.

Charlie Hough pitched a five-hitter and Mickey Rivers drove in two runs as the Texas Rangers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 8-0.

Tom Brookens drove in two runs with a pair of infield outs and Aurelio Lopez turned in a brilliant job of long relief to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

In the National League, Gary Mathews hit two homers, the second a two-run blast in the top of the 10th inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dusty Baker hit a two-run homer and singled in another run as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-4. Dave Kingman rapped two homers, including a two-run shot in the eighth inning, to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, snapping the Cubs' seven-game losing streak.

Willie Montanez singled home one run and Jerry Humphrey doubled in another in the 18th inning to lift the San Diego Padres to an 8-6 victory over the New York Mets.

Cesar Cedeño's fifth career grand slam home run highlighted a six-run uprising in the fifth inning, powering the Houston Astros to a 7-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals behind Joe Niekro's seven-hitter.

In late AL action on the West Coast, Oakland's Rick Langford pitched his 19th straight complete game and earned his first career victory over the New York Yankees, leading the A's to a 3-1 victory with a seven-hitter.

Bruce Smashed his 15th home run leading off the ninth inning to lift the Seattle Mariners to a 2-1 win over the Baltimore Orioles behind Floyd Bannister's four-hitter.

Jim Dwyer had three hits including two doubles, and Carl Yastrzemski added a two-run homer to power the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 victory over the California Angels.



Sprint on for summer competition

PARIS, Aug. 27 (AP) — Since the end of the Moscow Summer Olympics on Aug. 31 international track meetings have followed each other in Europe at the dizzying pace of runners sprinting across a finish line.

Rome on Aug. 5, Berlin on Aug. 8, Cologne on Aug. 10, Zurich on Aug. 13.

Then during the 13 days from Aug. 13 (Zurich) to Aug. 25 (London) there were other international meetings in Europe. Organizers of meetings are obviously capitalizing on public interest in confrontations between 1980 Olympic champions and Western stars absent from Moscow because their countries were boycotting the Soviet military invasion of Afghanistan.

But is the public getting a fair deal? Often athletes advertised as competing never make it to the starting blocks.

American hurdler Edwin Moses, who set

the 400 meters hurdle world record at a meet-

ing in Milan on July 3, was supposed to compete at Brussels but didn't because of a muscle pull. The same thing happened to him, again disappointing thousands of spectators at Dusseldorf.

Olympic pole vault gold medalist and world record holder Wladyslaw Kozjakiewicz of Poland was forced to withdraw from the "Golden Pole Vault" at Nice when he injured himself warming up. The same fate grounded him in Brussels.

Coe eyes coming Far East meets

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP) — Sebastian Coe will run for Britain in two international track meets in the Far East next month if he recovers fully from a back injury which has upset his late season program.

The Olympic 1,500 meters gold medalist has been named for the 800 meters in the eight-sided match in Tokyo on Sept. 20, and a match involving nine teams, in Peking six days later.

Coe will be the only one of Britain's four Moscow champions competing. Allan Wells and Steve Ovett have each turned down the chance of running so late in the season and Daley Thompson has not been selected for any single event from the decathlon.



Giorgio Chinaglia

NASL playoffs begin as Tulsa hosts Cosmos

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Aug. 27 (AP) — The New York Cosmos will encounter a tough playing field as well as aggressive players when they meet the Tulsa Roughnecks Thursday night for the start of the North American Soccer League championship playoffs.

Tulsa's narrow playing field is a jarring change from the Cosmos' home at Giants Stadium.

"We are very happy in that we don't have to travel far," said the Cosmos Italian forward Giorgio Chinaglia, noting the 2 1/2 hour plane ride. "But it's going to be difficult anyway. It's a very difficult field. We have to change ourselves for it."

The Cosmos remember they lost to Tulsa on that field in the second round of the playoffs last year, although they topped the Roughnecks in the return game at Giants Stadium. The Roughnecks, again on their own turf, also beat the Cosmos in their only meeting this season.

Yet, the Cosmos are clearly relieved they don't have to face the Vancouver Whitecaps for the first game, a confrontation eliminated by the Cosmos' 5-0 trouncing of Rochester Sunday night and a loss by Seattle that put New York on top of the National Conference.

"People tell me our players have a psychological thing against Vancouver after losing to them last year, so it's better for us to play Tulsa," said Cosmos coach Hennes Weisweiler, who is from West Germany. "But Tulsa fights more and it will be difficult to beat Tulsa."

Still, it's too early for the Cosmos to dismiss their long-time nemesis.

"Seattle beat Vancouver two times in the regular season, but this is the playoffs and anything could happen," said Chinaglia, evaluating the Canadian team's staying power. "If neither the Cosmos nor Vancouver is eliminated early a showdown is likely. And that's something the Cosmos can't put out of mind."

Vancouver spoiled the Cosmos' chances of remaining NASL champions during last season's playoffs. And a long plane ride to and from Vancouver could almost negate the Cosmos' home advantage.

"It's a six-hour trip for us to Vancouver and a three-hour time difference," said Cosmos veteran Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany.

French win Cup protest, in final with Australia

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 27 (AP) — French Baron Marcel Bich, who had spent much of his ballpoint pen fortune on an assault of the America's Cup, stood accused of one of the high seas' most grievous offenses, short of mutiny. But the baron sailed through the squall smoothly, and his yacht, *France 3*, made it into the challenger's finals which will determine who meets America's entry in the prestigious competition.

The French side was charged with initiating a collision between its yacht and that of the English 12-meter, *Lionheart*, in the final day of challenger semifinal competition at the America's Cup.

Needing one, lasting try to clinch the best-of-seven series with *Lionheart* and advance to the challenger final against Australia, *France 3* collided with *Lionheart* at the start of their match Tuesday. Skipper Bruno Bich was maneuvering for a favorable starting position when he came around on a course that brought *France 3* very near to *Lionheart*. *Lionheart*, skippered by Lawrie Smith, rounded ever so slightly, and there was contact.

Lionheart immediately raised her flag of protest. With *France 3* to windward, Smith thought he had been fouled. Skipper trouble responded by ordering *France 3*'s protest banner raised. He felt *Lionheart* had veered toward him.

"We gybed, and they (*Lionheart*) did not hold their course," Bruno Bich, son of the baron, said. "They came up so we collided. Under the rules, they must hold their course, and they didn't."

Still, most observers here felt *France 3* had been in the wrong, and even Bruno Bich

admitted: "It doesn't look good."

The international jury spent nearly three hours viewing three separate videotapes and hearing testimony from about 10 witnesses, including both sides' before announcing its decision.

If finally became the French crew's turn to celebrate. It came into this America's Cup campaign without a single victory in its previous three tries. It had lost one race by the largest margin of defeat in memory. The French effort had been a dismal failure.

"We did it. We finally did it. We're in the finals," Trouble screamed triumphantly after the decision was announced. Trouble then ran from the hearing room on Goat Island, across a narrow stretch of water from this seaside resort, a goat himself no longer.

Teammates threw Trouble in the chilly water of Newport harbor, and several followed him in as the *Lionheart* skipper emerged from the hearing room — in disbelief and inconsolable dismay.

"I don't believe it," Smith said. "I don't see how they could have done that, but it's their decision, and it stands."

Over on the American side, Dennis Conner guided Freedom to two victories in three abbreviated races over *Clipper*, with 24-year-old Russel Long at the helm. Freedom's record in the defense final series stood at 8-1, while *Clipper* was 2-6. One of those two yachts will be chosen by the New Yacht Club's selection committee to oppose either *France 3* or Australia in the cup final series beginning Sept. 16.

The *France 3*-Australia best-of-seven set begins Friday.

In English soccer

Cambridge surprises Wolves

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP) — League cup bolder Wolverhampton Wanderers suffered a 3-1 upset at Second Division Cambridge in its first defense of the trophy Tuesday night.

Two goals in the last 15 minutes of a second round, first leg tie sunk the Wolves, who had looked to be heading for a comfortable draw after channelling out a first-half Cambridge goal with a penalty after 51 minutes.

Wolves will have to win by three clear goals in the second leg match next week to be sure of staying in this season's competition.

Southampton, Kevin Keegan's new club, maintained its sparkling start to the season by hammering Watford 4-0 at the Dell, while Crystal Palace won impressively at Bolton with two goals from Jerry Murphy and one from Mick Flanagan.

Middlesbrough gained a fine win over high-flying Ipswich, which shares top place in Division One with Southampton, Tottenham and Aston Villa, neither of whom played Tuesday. Middlesbrough won 3-1 against its First Division rivals, all the goals coming in an exciting first half.

Arsenal and Norwich were both held to a draw by Second Division clubs hoping for minor giant-killing honors. Bot the goals in the 1-1 result at Swansea came in the last five minutes.

Leighton James fired the home side ahead after 85 minutes, but within 60 seconds Frank Stapleton had equalized for Arsenal, which was probably well satisfied with the result since Swansea has a strong record in cup competitions against First Division opposi-

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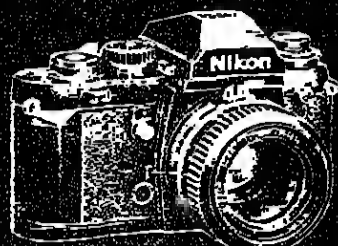
Norwich was lucky to come away from Shrewsbury as favorites to move into the third round after another 1-1 draw. Norwich went in front after 30 minutes, but the home team stormed back after half time and had two goals disallowed before snatching a deserved equalizer 11 minutes from the end.

Jerry Murphy scored twice to help Crystal Palace to a comfortable 3-0 win at Bolton. Murphy opened the scoring and Brian Kidd, who hit a hat-trick on Saturday, wasted a chance to equalize when he missed a penalty. A second half-goal from Mike Flanagan made it safe for Palace.

Soccer Results

English League Cup	
Birmingham	2 Bristol City
Bolton	0 Crystal Palace
Brighton	3 Tranmere
Burnley	0 West Ham
Cambridge	3 Wolverhampton
Cardiff	1 Charlton
Chelsea	0 Oxford
Everton	3 Blackpool
Manchester	0 Barnsley
Middlesbrough	3 Ipswich
Newport	1 Notts County
Oldham	3 Portsmouth
Prenton	1 Wigan
Queens Park	0 Derby
Rangers	1 Norwich
Shrewsbury	1 Shrewsbury
Southampton	4 Watford
Swansea	1 Arsenal
West Bromwich	1 Leicester
Wimbledon	2 Sheffield Wednesday
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Dunfermline	2 Arbroath
Aberdeen	1 St. Mirren

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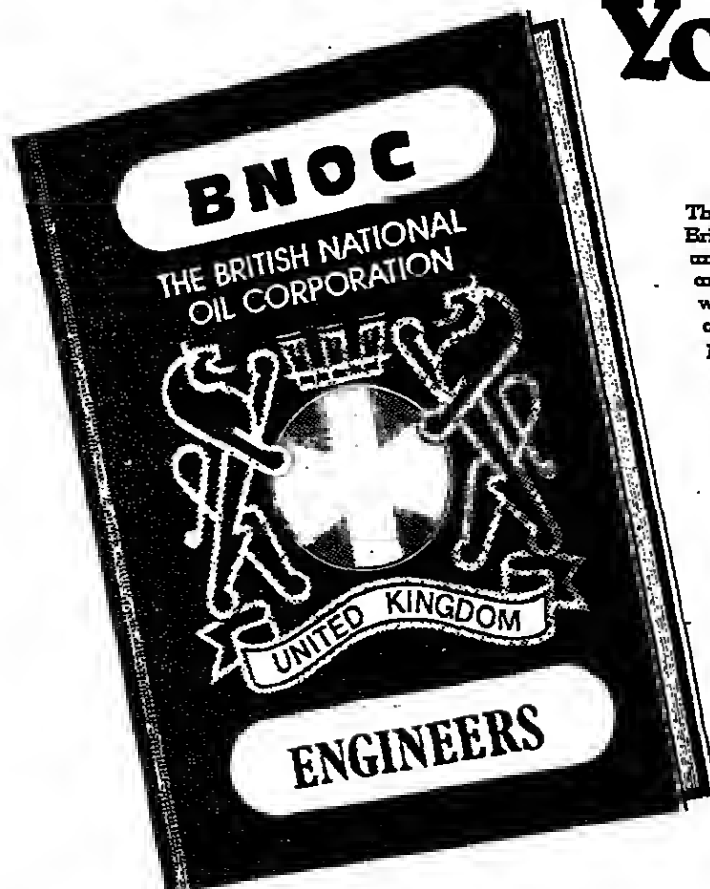
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Austin also wins in Open

Injuries don't slow Borg, McEnroe

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP) — Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe, showing no ill effects from their recent leg injuries, posted straight-set victories Tuesday in the opening round of the \$654,082 U.S. Open tennis championships.

Borg, the top-seeded Swede who has won Wimbledon in each of the last five years but has never captured the American title, breezed past Guillermo Aubone of Argentina 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

McEnroe, the fiery 21-year-old left-hander who won the open last year and took Borg to five sets in their classic Wimbledon final in July, was extended just a bit more in beating Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Both players had been forced to withdraw from the Canadian Open earlier this month, Borg pulling out of the final because of an inflammation in his right knee and McEnroe quitting in the second round because of a sprained right ankle. But neither looked any the worse for wear on Tuesday.

"My knee felt fine," said Borg, who needed only one hour, 21 minutes to beat the little-known Aubone. "After the tournament in Toronto I rested it for a few days, and since then it has not bothered me."

"I just hope that I play really well here, be on top of my game," he added. "That's what I've never done in this tournament, and that's what I have to do to win."

A victory would give Borg three-fourths of tennis' Grand Slam, a feat that has been achieved by only two other men — Don Budge and Rod Laver. He's already won the French Open and Wimbledon, and would need the Australian Open in December to complete the slam.

McEnroe, seeded second behind Borg, played his usual aggressive game against Roger-Vasselin, racing to the net and then scoring with his punching volleys. He took control of the match early and was never in trouble.

"It could have been better, it could have been worse. I have to tape it up tight. It's irritating, but it's not going to get any worse," McEnroe said of his ankle.

McEnroe said he was eager to become the first man since Neale Fraser of Australia in 1959-60 to repeat as open champion. "But the odds aren't with me," he conceded.

Borg spent the last four days practicing at the home of fifth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, who scored an easy 6-4, 6-3, 6-0 first-round victory over Vince Van Patten.

"I'm no doctor, but he looked like he was 100 per cent to me," Gerulaitis said of Borg. "He was running well and he didn't complain about the knee."

Gerulaitis, who lost to McEnroe in the finals here last year, was asked whether he thought he could go all the way this time.

"If I play well — and Borg gets knocked off

"I have a shot at it," he replied. "Although he's never played that well here, Borg is having his best year by far. Not too many guys can knock him off."

In women's play, it will take more than unusual conditions, a tight arm and the pressure of being the defending champion and No. 1 seed to get Tracy Austin upset.

Austin Beat Anne Smith 6-2, 7-5 Tuesday night in the first round, then described the match as difficult and somewhat bizarre.

"Now that it's over, I'm glad it was tough," said Austin, at 17, the world's top women's players. "You have to get used to the planes flying over. I didn't realize how much you go by the sound of the ball. It's hard on judge how hard it's hit when you don't hear it."

Tracy took Wednesday off but one of her main challengers, second-seed Martina Navratilova, had an evening match with Lena Sandin of Sweden. The only other seeded women scheduled for Wednesday were No. 6

In other men's matches, fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina coasted to a 6-0, 6-1, 6-2 decision over Warren Maher of Australia. No. 9 Peter Fleming beat Billy Neaton, U.S., 6-4, 6-1, 5-6, 6-2. No. 11 Roscoe Tanner, U.S., defeated Ray Moore of South Africa 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, and No. 14 Wojtek Fibak of Poland topped John Benson, U.S., 6-4, 6-6, 6-3, 6-4.

There were two upsets in women's play, seventh-seeded Greer Stevens of South Africa bowing to Katie Latham 6-4, 7-5, and No. 15 Betty Stoyke of the Netherlands losing to Anne Hobbs of Britain 6-4, 6-0.

Third-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, meanwhile, romped to a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Kim Sands and said she's hungry to win her fifth open title.

"This year I have no pressure on me," said the 25-year-old Lloyd, who the open from 1975 through 1978 before being dethroned

"I just hope I play really well, be on top of my game. That's what I've never done in this tournament...."

— Bjorn Borg



Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, who also played under the lights, against Zina Garrison, and No. 10 Virginia Ruzici of Romania vs. Nina Bohm of Sweden.

Sussex blocks Middlesex crown bid

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP) — South African Kepler Wessels hit a career best 254 for Sussex Tuesday, denying Middlesex the victory it needed to clinch the English county cricket championship.

The 22-year-old left hander's innings included 29 fours and three sixes and helped Sussex reach 550 for nine declared in its second innings.

The match, played at Hove, was drawn. Middlesex now needs 10 points from its two remaining matches to make certain of winning the championship.

Wessels' score was the highest of the season. His previous best was 187.

Surrey kept alive the championship race by

scoring a nine-wicket victory over Kent at the Oval. The victory assured Surrey of at least second place in the final standings. Robin Jackman took his season's total to 113 wickets, finishing with match figures of eight for 153.

Bottom-of-the-standings Hampshire scored its first championship win of the season by defeating Worcestershire by four wickets at Bournemouth. Opener Tim Tremlett scored an unbeaten 67.

David Gower, recalled to the England squad for the century test against Australia, hit 83 in Leicestershire's three-wicket victory over Northamptonshire at Grace road.



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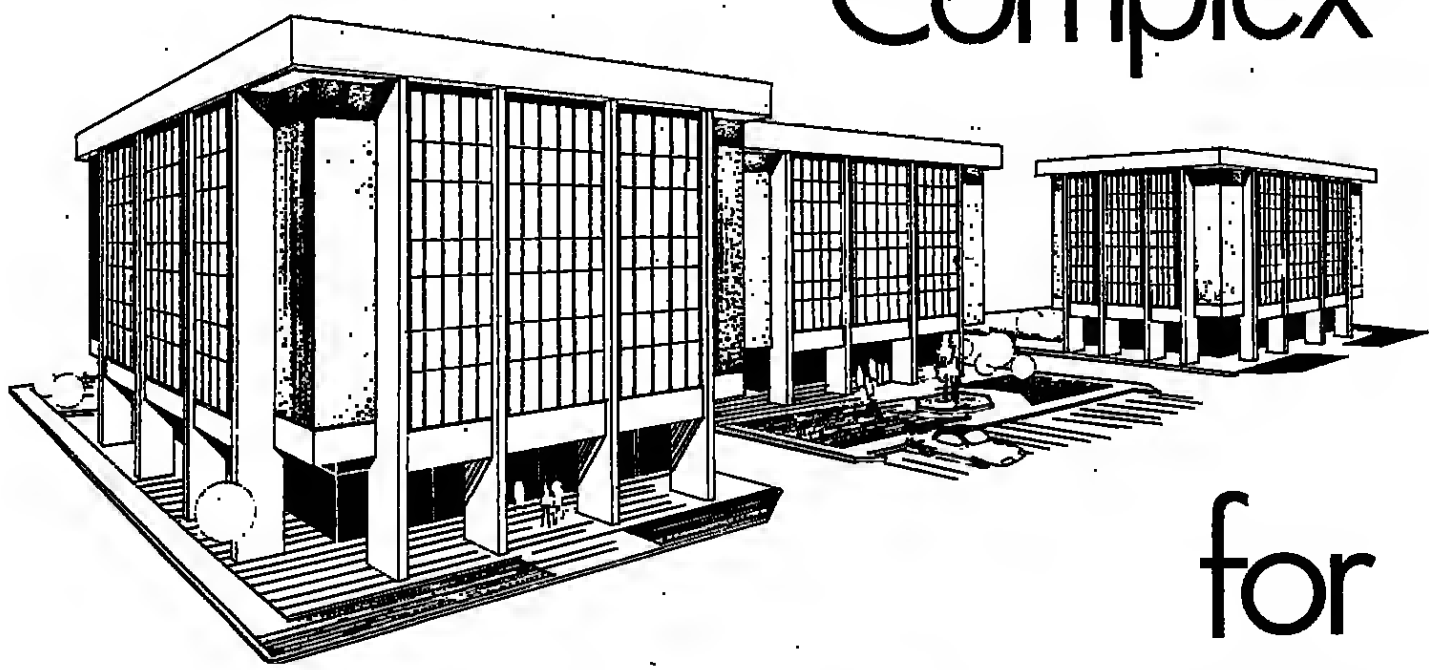
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♥ 8 5 4 3
♦ A J
♣ Q 10 9

WEST
♠ 4
♥ K 7 2
♦ 8 5 4 3 2
♣ A K 6 4

EAST
♠ 7
♥ J 10 9
♦ 10 7 6
♣ J 8 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 8 6 5 3
♥ A Q 6
♦ K Q 9
♣ —

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠

Opening lead — king of clubs.

The finesse is a play that permits you to win a trick with a card lower than one held by an opponent. But, like all good things, the play can be misapplied.

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South got a club lead against six spades and ruffed. Superficially the slam seemed to depend on a heart finesse, so declarer, after a round of trumps, wisely led a heart to the queen, losing to the king. Later he lost another heart trick and went down one.

For practical purposes, South had the slam in the bag from the word go. West had led the king of clubs, marking himself with the ace as well. The opening lead should have put declarer on the right track to make the slam.

Instead of pinning his hopes on the location of the king of hearts, South should have considered an entirely different approach that would obviate the uncertainty associated with a finesse.

All South had to do was plan an endplay against West. After a round of trumps and three rounds of diamonds, discarding the ten of clubs from dummy, declarer crosses to dummy with a trump and plays the queen of clubs on which he discards the six of hearts.

West finds himself on lead and helpless. He must lead a heart or yield a ruff and discard. As a result, the heart finesse never enters the picture. Declarer gets a free ride home either way.

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Your Individual Horoscope

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FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Petty problems could try your patience and make it difficult to concentrate. Close ties may flicker among themselves.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
A close tie's idiosyncrasies could get to you. Do nothing to arouse other's jealousy. Get sufficient rest, and stay out of the limelight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Hidden factors affect the course of romance. Both friends and family could cause minor problems. You can't please everyone now.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
A co-worker could impose on your sympathies. Communications with higher-ups may be strained. Save your ideas for another time.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
You could receive unreliable advice about a financial matter. Take nothing for granted. Be more realistic about a romantic concern.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
A friend could violate your trust. Watch credit card spending. Further thought needed on a financial transaction. Be alert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
A close ally seems tongue-tied. Not the time to sound others out. Mixing business with pleasure produces complications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Constant interruptions could interfere with work progress. Someone you're fond of may not give the best advice. Don't be gullible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Watch what you say when off guard. You could reveal too much. Questions of intimacy may mar a friendship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Don't be fooled in affairs of the heart. Don't get tangled in others' hang-ups. Legal advice about a domestic matter may be faulty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Scrutinize documents and listen carefully. You could overlook an important detail. Avoid romantic office entanglements.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Money questions could strain close relationships. Others could promise more than they deliver. Watch arguments about love and sex.

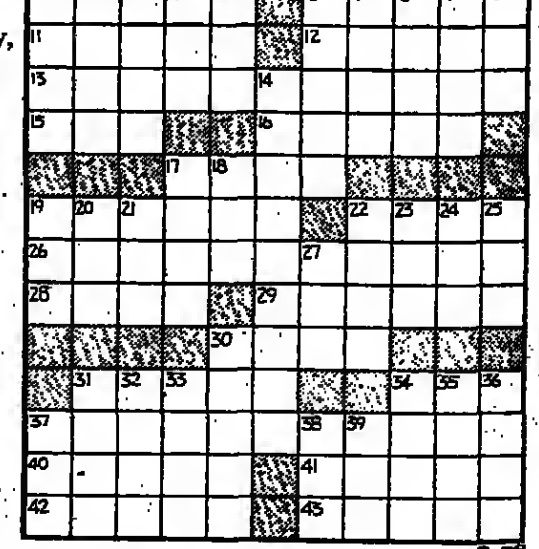
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. "Vissi d'arte"
6. Sci-fi locale
11. Old-womanish
12. Reduced, 14
13. "Lupine" lea
15. Writer
16. Initial stage
17. Confident
19. Sci-fi characters
22. Heavy-load vehicle
26. Disney belle
28. Be unsettled
29. Basket material
30. Have value
31. Rudimentary
34. Culbertson
37. Hellman play, with "The"
40. Square columns
41. Think about
42. Bone-tired
43. Baseball's Rose, formally
DOWN
1. Beginning
2. Ox
3. Siant
4. Santa's aide
5. Homophone for due
6. Backbone
7. Bridge term

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

35. Unaspire
36. Belgian
37. Partner
38. Vain
39. Unclosed, to the poet



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FXY XEJPYOF REJF CZ DMT-
MUG EPTMKY FC FYYU-EDYJO
MO ZMUPMUD OCGYFXMUD FXYI
PCUF EVJYEPI LUCQ.

— OXEAU KEOOMPI
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1:00 Opening
1:01 Holy Quran
1:05 Gems of Guidance
1:10 This Week's Landmark
1:20 Top of the Pops
1:30 Jazz Music
2:30 On Islam
2:30 Swing Era
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Islam The Divine Truth
3:30 A Selection of Music
3:50 Closesdown

Evening Transmissions

9:00 Opening
9:01 Holy Quran
9:05 Gems of Guidance
9:10 Light Music
9:15 The Evening Show
9:45 Eve and Her World
10:00 Music
10:10 Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Music Worldwide
11:00 World Classics
11:15 Afro-Arabian Theme
11:45 On Islam
12:00 Symphony Concert
12:30 Music
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
01:00 Closesdown

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8:00 News Roundup
Reports: Actualities
Opinion: Analyses
9:30 Dialect
News Summary
9:00 Special English
News: Feature: The Making of a Nation
News Summary
9:30 Music USA: (Standard)
10:00 News Roundup
Reports: Actualities
10:05 Opening: Analyses

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Morning Transmissions

8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsdesk
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 Something to Show You
11:00 World News
11:09 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Myatt

Evening Transmissions

1:15 Ulster in Focus
1:30 Discovery
2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain
2:15 Alphabet of Musical
2:30 Sports International
2:40 Radio Newsrel
3:15 Promenade Concert
3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
4:30 The Pleasure of Yours
5:15 Report on Religion
6:00 Radio Newsrel
6:15 Outlook
7:00 World News
7:09 Commentary
7:15 Sherlock Holmes
7:45 World Today
8:00 World News
8:09 Books and Writers

8.30 Take One
8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:09 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newsrel
9:30 Farming World
10:09 Outlook News Summary
10:30 Stock Market Report
10:42 Look Ahead
10:45 Ulster in Focus
11:00 World News
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
12:15 Talkabout
12:45 Nature Notebook
1:00 World News
1:09 World Today
1:25 Financial News
1:35 Book Choice
1:40 Reflections
1:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:09 Commentary
2:15 The Face of England

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THURSDAY

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4:30 Religious Program
4:40 Qasida (Devotional Music)
5:15 Drama — "Young Sin Taker"
5:45 Film Music
6:00 News
6:15 Press Review
6:20 Contemporary

Evening

Frequency: 1770, 2140, 2170 (KHZ)
Wavelength: 16.94, 13.86, 13.79 (METERS)

7:45 Religious Program
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8:10 International Music
8:15 Pakistan in One
8:30 Commentary
9:00 News
9:15 Film Music
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Sever Kabul highway

Fighters seize Afghan city

NEW DELHI, Aug. 27 (AP) — Insurgent attacks and heavy Soviet troop movements reclosed the main highway from Kabul to Pakistan and the insurgents seized control of most of the important eastern city of Jalalabad last week, reports from Afghanistan said.

The highway, a link in the trans-Asian overland route from Europe to Southeast Asia via Pakistan's historic Khyber Pass was reopened earlier this month but closed last Wednesday, a Western diplomatic source reported. It was still closed Monday this week, said a Kabul source that in the past has been accurate.

Insurgent attacks closed the highway at Sorobi, 80 kilometers east of Kabul and in Laghman province to the east, the Kabul source said.

Hundreds of Soviet tanks and vehicles from the Pul-i-Charkhi base near Kabul were rolling toward Sorobi where trouble was reported at an Afghan army commando barracks, the report added. Soviet helicopters and MiGs were also seen flying toward Sorobi but there were no details of fighting.

The report said Jalalabad, the provincial capital 180 kilometers east Kabul was under rebel control except for some government buildings and military bases. Insurgent units

were setting the prices for meat and rice, it added. Hundreds of truckloads of fresh and dried fruit bound for Pakistan and India were lined up along the Kabul-Jalalabad road waiting for it to reopen, the Kabul source said. At least 30 trucks were seen unloading cargoes of rotted grapes and returning to Kabul.

During the time the highway was open in mid-August, from 70 to 100 truckloads of produce reached Pakistan daily, a Western diplomatic source said.

A Soviet armored convoy headed eastward from Kabul last Wednesday and part of it apparently returned Saturday, the Western diplomatic source reported. Soviet military ambulances were seen entering Kabul on the same road starting Thursday and reports reached the capital of a big insurgent attack Wednesday and Thursday at the Jalalabad Airport.

A West German tourist traveling to Pakistan by auto was killed on the road five kilometers west of Jalalabad last Wednesday, the diplomatic source said. Various reports reaching Kabul said the German either was mistaken by the insurgents for a Russian or while stopping at a roadblock he was shot down by a helicopter gunship attacking the insurgents. Two companions reportedly continued toward Pakistan.

A Kabul source regarded as reliable said Soviet forces last Friday resumed bombing day and night shelling of villages along the main road north of Kabul as far as Charkur, 60 kilometers distant. The attacks were continuing three days later and some families reaching Kabul told of looting by Russian troops, the informant said.

Gold higher; dollar down in Europe

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP) — The dollar slipped against almost all major European currencies in early trading Wednesday while gold prices opened slightly up on the overnight close.

In London, gold opened at \$632.50 an ounce, compared with \$631 Tuesday evening. The opening rate in Zurich, at \$631.50 was also \$1.50 higher.

The dollar continued the decline which marked Tuesday's trading, despite rising U.S. interest rates.

In London, the dollar eased against the British pound, which cost \$2.3821 Wednesday morning, compared with \$2.3780 at Tuesday's late rate.

The Irish pound, the punt, fell to 87.90 British pence Wednesday, its first drop below 88 pence since the traditional link between the two currencies was broken nearly 18 months ago.

The link was severed when Ireland joined the European Monetary System, linking the currencies of the European economic Community, but Britain stayed out.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before it begins in Europe, the dollar slumped to a five-week low of 218.50 yen, but rallied to close at 220.50 yen, more than a yen down on Tuesday's closing price of 221.50 yen.

Dealers said the U.S. currency encountered strong selling pressure soon after the market opened, apparently reflecting the European decline.



Ayatollah Beheshti

Hostages serve drive against U.S. — Beheshti

TEHRAN, Aug. 27 (APF) — The only reason for holding the American embassy hostages is for Iran to have the possibility to explain to the world how aggressive and cruel the United States policy was in Iran over the past few years, Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti told a news conference here Wednesday.

But while the issue of the hostages, who have been held in the embassy since Nov. 4 remained important and had to be resolved, it should not be allowed to eclipse other Iranian problems, Beheshti said. Asked about the problems in forming a new Iranian government, the ayatollah, who leads the Islamic Republican Party, which dominates the parliament, admitted there were some difficulties but he did not rule out success.

President Abolhassan Bani Sadr and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai are currently at loggerheads over the nomination of cabinet ministers. "It is harmful to our country and nation to delay the new cabinet and I hope we will, or can, have the new government as soon as possible," Beheshti said.

"It is not difficult to form a cabinet," he said, "it is difficult to form a harmonized cabinet to develop revolutionary Iran."

Building a strong foreign policy would be the first task of a new cabinet, the ayatollah said. "We have to support the movements of all oppressed people in the world and protect our full independence," he said.

Beheshti said he had not yet received any prosecution documents on accusations of spy-

ing leveled against the Anglican church in Iran, but he added that if proof of guilt has established, all those accused would stand trial and be sentenced in Iran.

Three Britons working for Anglican missions were currently detained in Iran, along with a British journalist.

Iran, Panama made deal on Shah

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Aug. 27 (AP) — American, Iranian and Panamanian officials secretly agreed to transfer custody of the U.S. hostages in Tehran to a military hospital there if Panama placed the ailing former Shah under house arrest, a doctor who attended the late monarch has claimed.

Dr. Gaspar Garcia de Paredes, head of a team of Panamanian surgeons who had planned to operate on the Shah in March, made the disclosure at a local Rotary Club luncheon, during which he read excerpts of an article he plans to publish in the Panamanian Social Security Institute's medical review next January.

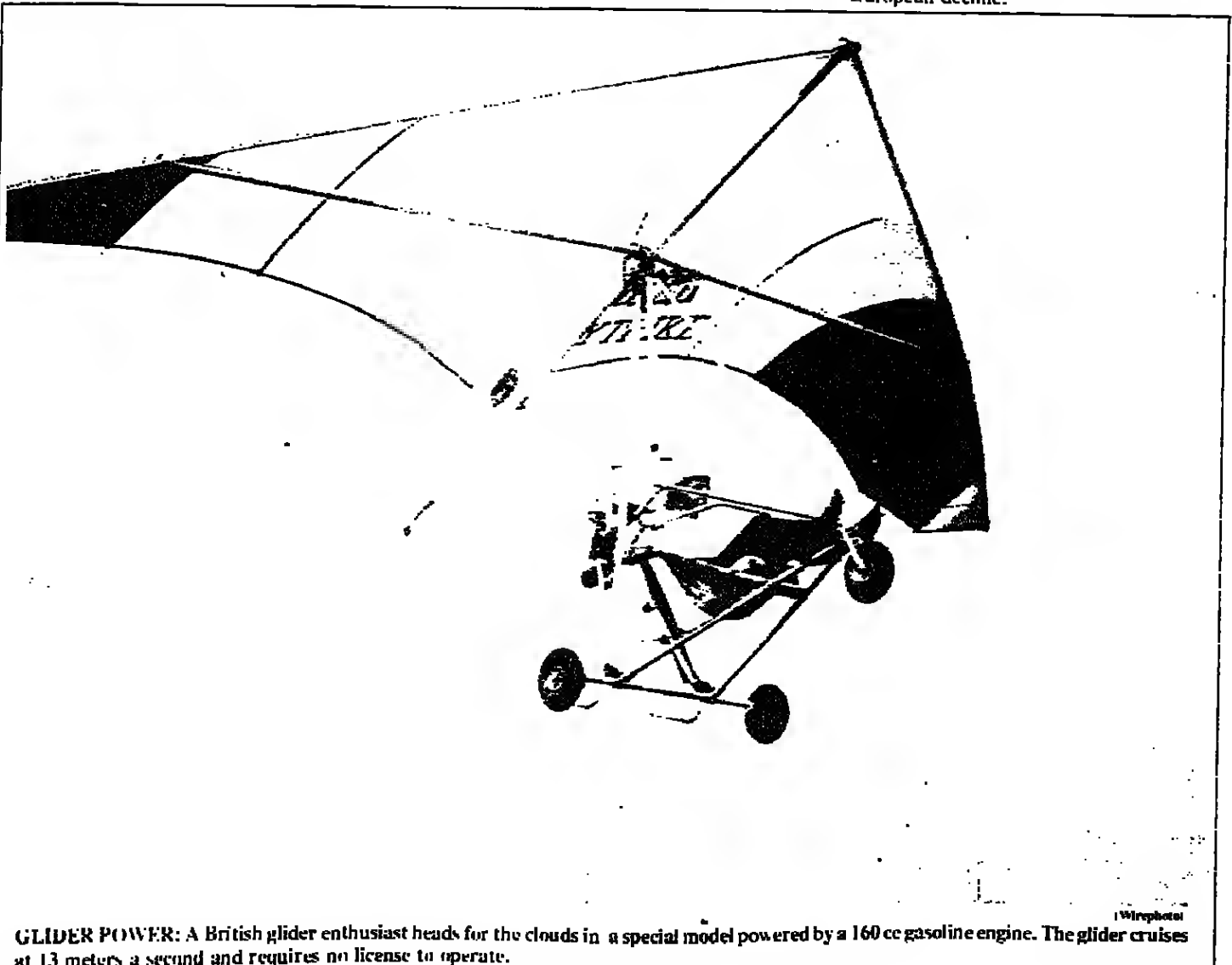
Garcia de Paredes said the agreement required that after Iran asked Panama for the Shah's extradition, President Aristides Royo's administration would order the Shah

to deposit bail and he would be allowed to stay under house arrest in his Pacific Island retreat of Contadora, while the lengthy extradition trial went on.

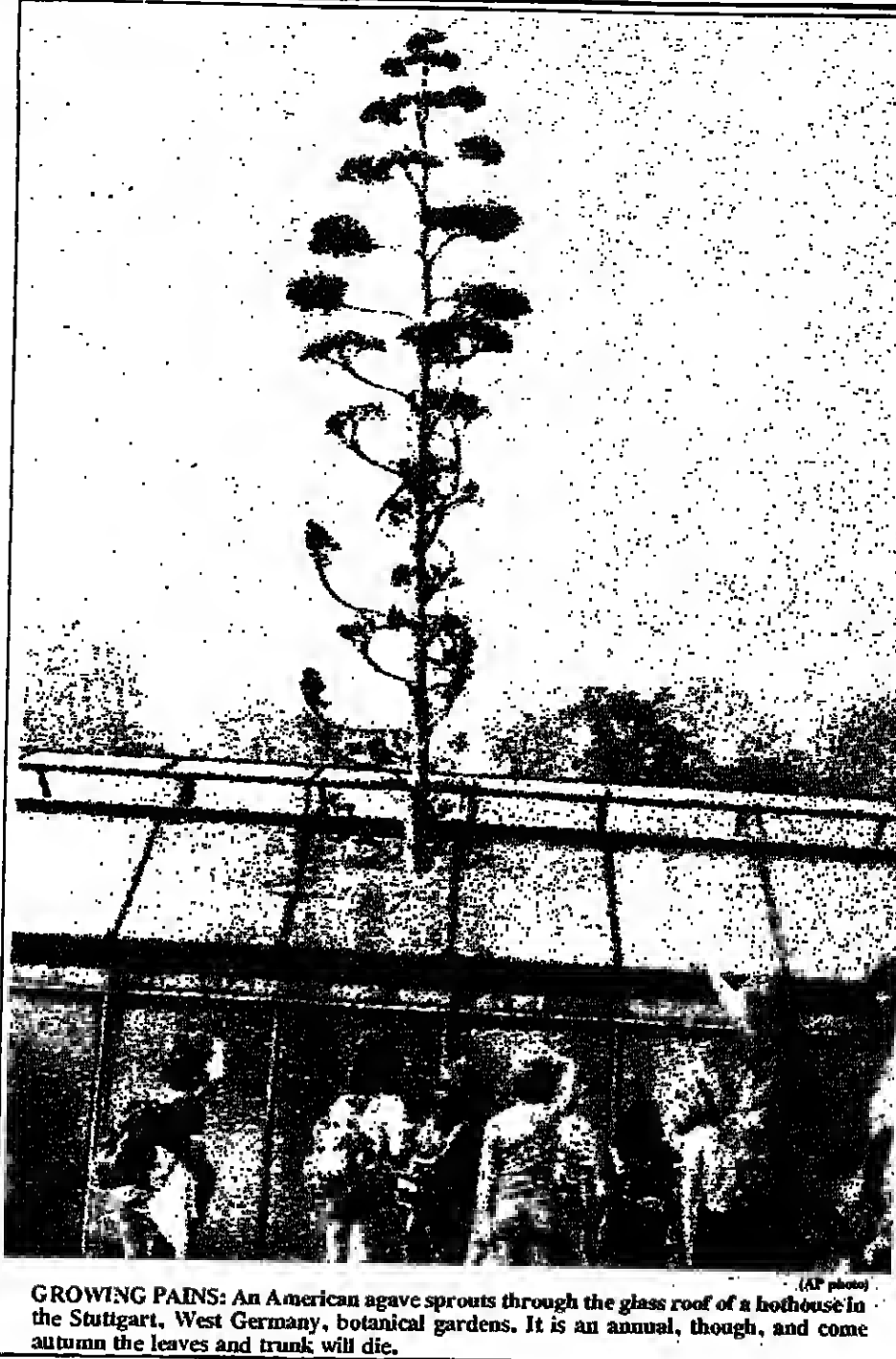
"The understanding was that ... once this was done, the Iranians would transfer custody of the hostages from the students to a military hospital (in Tehran) that had been prepared for the purpose," Garcia de Paredes said.

"While the trial went on, the Shah would remain under house arrest and would not be able to leave the country."

Garcia de Paredes cited Panamanian jurist Juan Materno Vazquez as one of his sources for this information. A former supreme court chief justice, Materno Vazquez was Iran's legal representative when the revolutionary government of Ayatollah Khomeini formally asked Panama for the Shah's extradition.



GLIDER POWER: A British glider enthusiast heads for the clouds in a special model powered by a 160 cc gasoline engine. The glider cruises at 13 meters a second and requires no license to operate.



GROWING PAINS: An American agave sprouts through the glass roof of a greenhouse in the Stuttgart, West Germany, botanical gardens. It is an annual, though, and come autumn the leaves and trunk will die.

Warns against dissent

Chun wins one-man election

SEOUL, Aug. 27 (R) — Gen. Chun Doo-Hwan was appointed president of South Korea Wednesday after an orchestrated campaign under martial law and immediately made it clear that he would not tolerate dissent.

In a terse official statement, Chun called for unity and the elimination of "elements impeding the nation's interest and progress." But the statement gave no indication of when martial law might be lifted and made no mention of a pledge given last December by former President Choi Kyu-Hah that the present tough constitution would be revised.

"I think this is the time for the whole country to unite as one and resolve to work for the country's interest and future, not for the interest of individuals or particular groups," Chun said. "To this end, we must endeavor to eliminate merciless elements impeding the nation's interest and progress and establish a righteous political and social atmosphere for creation of a new order."

The 49-year-old general who resigned from the army on Friday but is still recognized officially by his four-star rank, was the only candidate for president.

He was named to the post by the national conference for unification, a directly-elected body of 2,540 members established under martial law in 1972. The conference was set up when Park Chung-Hee, who was assassinated last October, promulgated his "revitalizing" constitution, banning presidential elections by popular vote.

Government officials said 2,524 members of the conference, with one invalid ballot paper and 15 absences, voted for Chun, who immediately assumed power from acting President Park Choong-Hoon. He will be inaugurated on Monday.

Park, now prime minister until a new cabinet is announced, became acting president when Choi resigned this month.

Chun takes over the presidency after one of the most turbulent periods in South Korea's history, including anti-government riots in Seoul, the imposition in May of full martial law and an uprising in the southwestern town of Kwangju, which was ruthlessly suppressed by the army.

At the same time, martial law authorities arrested leading dissident Kim Dae-Jung. Kim is now on trial in military court on charges of trying to overthrow the government and faces a possible death sentence if convicted.

Kim stood against Park, who ruled with an iron fist for 18 years, in a 1971 presidential election. He lost narrowly after winning about 45 per cent of the popular vote.

During the past couple of months, about 9,000 officials who held office under the assassinated president have been dismissed in an anti-corruption drive, while nearly 30,000 alleged pimps and hoodlums have been sent to army camps for "purification." In addition about 230 journalists have been forced to quit their jobs on heavily-censored newspapers, which have been steadily building up an image of Chun as a man of action with austere tastes while attacking dissidents such as Kim.

Chun rose to prominence last December when he led a group of young generals to arrest the then martial law commander, Gen. Chung Seung-Hwa. After that, he was regarded as the power behind the presidential office, and Choi's resignation this month was seen as another step toward Chun becoming president.

Botha's moderates may anger right

PRETORIA, Aug. 27 (R) — South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha has signaled his determination to ignore right wing opposition and press ahead with reforms by announcing a cabinet reshuffle in which several moderates are given key posts.

Botha, who urged South Africans to "adapt or die" when he took office two years ago, also moved to lessen the influence of extreme right wing minister Andries Treurnicht, whose portfolio is switched from public works and tourism to state administration.

Seven newcomers to the cabinet include armed forces chief Gen. Magnus Malan, ambassador to Britain Dawie De Villiers and Dr. Gerrit Viljoen, administrator-general in the disputed territory of South West Africa (Namibia). Viljoen, who will become education minister, said later that one of his highest priorities was the coordinated planning of the education of all population groups.

Malan will take over the defense ministry held by Botha for 14 years. Ambassador De Villiers, a former Springbok rugby captain who is considered a rising star after his handling of relations with Britain, will become minister of industries, commerce and tourism.

The changes take effect on Oct. 6 after a special session of Parliament elects a new state vice president. This post is certain to go to Justice and Interior Minister Alwyn Schlebusch.

As vice-president Schlebusch will head the proposed 60-member president's advisory council representing all race groups in South Africa except blacks. He is considered a vital cog in Botha's plans to make constitutional changes acceptable and for taking the country fully into what some local newspapers call South Africa's decade of change.

The prime minister also announced chairmen of various commissions for the council. They included English-speaking parliamentarian Denis Worrall and Professor Ernst Marais, both considered liberal academics. Worrall will chair the council's constitutional committee and Marais will lead the scientific committee.

Commentators from both ends of South Africa's white political spectrum agreed Wednesday that the reshuffle would mean greater personal rule by Botha. The normally pro-government newspaper *The Citizen* commented: "What happens now is very much what he wants it to be."

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

The old story used to go: The Americans announce an invention. The Russians shrug it off as old hat. They already invented it, and more than twenty years ago. The Japanese copy the design and flood the market with it at half price.

I remembered the story as I read news of the Japanese starting to market a "vision-phone" (or whatever you might call a phone in which the speakers can see as well hear each other. The Americans had already designed such a gadget, but discontinued work on it as unmarketable.

The introduction of such novelty, I am sure, will revolutionize the etiquette of phone conversations. You cannot answer your phone unless you are properly dressed. Which means no lounging about at home without full office dress: it's tie and suit, or *DISHABHE* and *ghotie* until bedtime. You never know, someone might phone.

Also, once in bed, you will have the problem of deciding whether to appear on the phone in all your bedtime glory, or simply to bring the covers up to your eyes and answering with all due modesty.

One advantage of such a machine might be — but just might — discourage those insensitive friends who phone without regard to the time difference between you and them and then ask with concern: "Have I woken you up?" Now they can see that indeed they have, and your countenance will tell them immediately what your polite tongue wouldn't utter: namely, what you think exactly of their rude interruption of your sleep. On the other hand, it isn't really in the nature of such people to care. In fact, your puffed inflated eyes would only cause more merriment at your expense.

A further thought on the new machine however made me realize that it will not really make much difference. Most people already behave as though such machines are in use. Haven't you seen the petty official who stands up and corrects his tie when the phone announces his boss on the other end, or those who gesture with their hands and make facial signs as they talk on the phone.

One type the new invention will harm is the man who phones his wife to say that he is in the office, dear, and that the work load is just unbelievable. He can't say that now. The lady will immediately see what work load he is dealing with.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awasl

France smashes traveler blockade

PARIS, Aug. 27 (Agencies) — The navy smashed a fishermen's blockade at France's largest oil port early Wednesday using powerful water cannon, teargas and percussion grenades to drive trawlers from Fos-Sur-Mer near Marseille, eyewitnesses said.

The breaking of the blockade at Fos followed similar naval action at France's second-largest oil port, Le Havre-Antifer on the channel, several hours earlier.

Witnesses said four fishermen were slightly injured during the skirmish at Fos, which they described as brief but intense, shortly after midnight. It was the third time the navy has intervened at Fos to ensure free access for tankers since fishermen started blockading ports more than two weeks ago.

Most of France's 25,000 fishermen are involved in the blockade set off by demands for higher government subsidies on fuel and protests against plans to reduce trawler crews.

Meanwhile, truck drivers blocked all access roads to the Boulogne hovercraft port, one of the few remaining cross-channel links. The drivers said their action, which started Tuesday evening, was to protest against problems the blockades have caused them.

Boulogne hovercraft flights were being diverted to Calais, a port spokesman said Wednesday morning.

The socialist mayor of Boulogne said in an interview broadcast on French radio that the strike could be settled in five minutes and made an urgent appeal for government intervention.

"I am in an untenable situation in Boulogne," said Guy Lengagne. "Measures have to be taken today to settle the crisis."

He said the measures announced Tuesday night by transportation Minister Joel De Theule aimed at aiding fishermen who own their own boats would not help because they came too late and affected only one sector of the industry.

Le Theule's proposals included increases in certain fish prices, making loans available for more fishermen and tighter enforcement of rules involving imported fish. But the fishermen are demanding increased subsidies for trawler fuel. So far the government has refused to consider this.

Negotiations between the fishermen and the government so far have ended in deadlock. Talks broke down again Monday when the representative of the Communist-led union, the General Confederation of Labor, walked out.

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